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Saving cash as well as carbon

THREE hundred properties in Greenwich have been identified as suitable for a pilot scheme to install solar panels to reduce council tenants' energy bills and help reduce the borough's carbon footprint.

The photovoltaic panels will convert solar radiation into cost-free electricity for tenants' use during daylight hours. The panels, which on average last for 25 years, could save each household up to £150 per year by cutting down on electricity costs. An information pack will be given to the tenants on how to achieve the maximum benefit from the photovoltaic panels.

They will be installed at no cost to the council or the tenant. The investment needed comes from the Feed in Tariff (FIT) system, introduced by the previous government.

Electricity generated by the systems and not used by the tenants will be sold back to the national grid by the installers, EAGA, who will manage the scheme over the next 25 years. One tenant who has already agreed to join the pilot scheme told GT: "I'm really pleased. I'll be saving on my bills and also helping the planet, not just for now but for future generations."

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In my
opinionGrowing
pride
in the
borough

THERE'S nothing better or more satisfying than when a group of people get together with a common goal and get to that moment when they begin to enjoy the fruits of their labours. We are lucky to have examples of this all over the borough - the tireless work of the Plumstead Common Environment Group springs immediately to mind.

Another project I'd like to tell you about is the Walpole Estate community garden. The estate's management board is made up entirely of volunteers and it manages the service to 87 flats, no mean feat in itself! Their latest project is one that's very close to my heart. They are setting up their own community garden - using funds from Greenwich Council's 'Greenwich Pride' scheme - and it promises to be a real boon for the area.

The garden will take the place of previously overgrown and disused land, a bonus in itself,

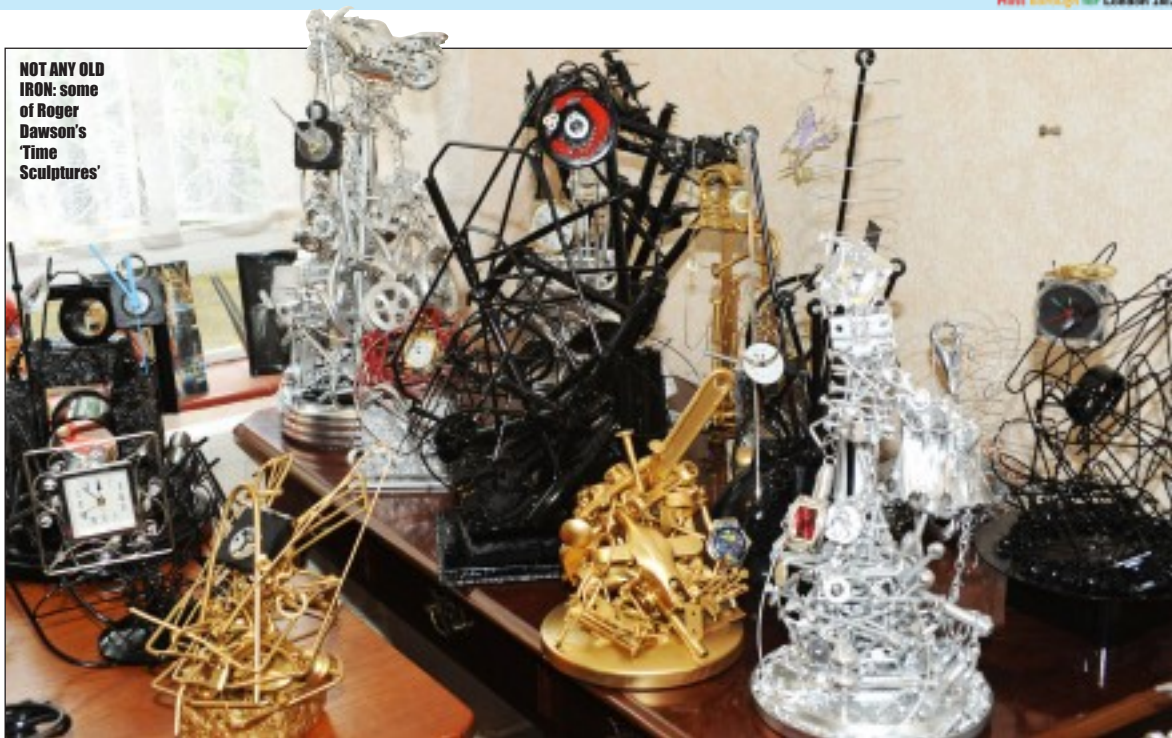
and the aim is to grow flowers, fruits and vegetables. The tenants will also be reducing waste by composting food and the garden waste.

Working with the council, the participants will be learning new skills all the time and the aim is to make the garden open to the public, not just for the estate, which is another big plus. The award from Greenwich Pride undoubtedly helped in setting up the community garden scheme but I think it's the readiness of people to get involved locally that we should highlight. Energy and enthusiasm are words and qualities that remain constant whatever the political or financial climate - or the era, come to that - and in my position I couldn't be more proud of the various groups that I see making a real contribution to the quality of all our lives in Greenwich.

If you want to find out more about the Walpole garden contact Ramesh Beharry-Bhual on 020-8317 4599.

Cllr Rajwant Sidhu

NOT ANY OLD
IRON: some
of Roger
Dawson's
'Time
Sculptures'



Roger's the 'Iron Picasso'!

Mayor amazed by his 'stunning sculptures'

by Peter Cordwell

LEAVE an old picture frame, a few screws and any other bits of old iron lying around at Roger Dawson's place and you could find a stunning sculpture the next time you visit.

Roger, 67, lives in sheltered accommodation and suffers from Parkinson's Disease but he's been dubbed "The Iron Picasso" through his amazing works of art.

His sculptures will be exhibited at the Tourist Information Centre in Cutty Sark Gardens gallery during October with a special viewing tomorrow evening, Wednesday, September 29 - and there's even talk of the

Tate Modern. Roger told GT: "I got discovered a couple of months ago when I set up two of the sculptures on a table outside. It's quite a wealthy area and a lady living opposite asked if I had made them. The next thing I know the Mayor of Greenwich was coming to look at my work."

"It gives me unbelievable satisfaction. I think it's God-given and I'm very grateful. I'm also very excited about the exhibition."

Most of Roger's 40-odd 'Time Sculptures' include a clock but they are secondary to the work and can be fitted in almost anywhere on the sculpture.

Born in Bermondsey, Roger has spent most of his life in different parts of Greenwich

after several years as a barman and cocktail waiter in Greece. "I've had a colourful life," he said, "but this has been the most interesting bit. I started doing it because I don't like watching television!"

"When I left school at 15 I worked as an apprentice horologist, where I learned to take a clock apart and put it back together again. That came back to me. I had an old clock and I decided to put it back together inside out - and it took off from there."

"I didn't want to make a banjo or an old record with a clock stuck in the middle. I've seen them in the market but don't think they're very good, to be honest."

Roger has made his sculptures over the last two years in his sheltered housing flat in Langton Way, Blackheath. They have names like Shipwreck, Spanner in the Works, Brm Brm, No Escape from Time, There She Blows, Unchain My Heart and Smile.

Sometimes he has four or five on the go at once. "I work at night because it helps with my Parkinson's," said Roger. "I'm shaking now but when I'm working it stops. It's a great therapy. It also allows

me to sleep for a few hours afterwards."

He gets given old bits of metal and finds others lying around. "One of my sculptures was made from coathangers, and I use an awful lots of screws and chains. My favourite is made almost entirely of screws. I use some silver granite, which is supposed to be more expensive than marble, but I get that from my son."

"I also use copper, brass and other metals. '9/11', named after the attack on America, has a wooden frame and is mostly brass and copper. I use spray paint, mostly black, gold and chrome, and that's the most expensive bit for me because they are £7 a tin."

It's not impossible that Roger's original works could be worth quite a bit. He said: "If they help me get more materials that'll be great. If it's more than that I'll sort my family out."

Mayor of Greenwich Barbara Barwick told GT: "I was amazed to see Roger's stunning sculptures when I visited the sheltered housing accommodation. I think it's good enough to be shown at the Tate Modern!"



'TRAPPED IN
TIME': Roger
with one of his
stunning
sculptures

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Grow it to eat it!

INVICTA Primary school in Charlton has a flourishing Gardening Club, greatly helped by an award from Greenwich Council's 'Greenwich Pride' scheme. Teacher **Barbara Rickard**, now retired, tells the ever-growing story...

IT all started about five years ago with a Gardening Club after school once a week.

A small group of children enthusiastically donned their gloves, wellies and old clothes so they could get down to digging and weeding. This was fun!

Then they discovered they could actually make a garden. Donations of plants came in from parents and they planted them in pots and hanging baskets.

Some grew, some didn't, it depended on whether they got watered or not. So the pupils learnt what a plant

'There were donations, so that helped, but it really needed a good injection of funds. That's where the Greenwich Pride award gave us the boost we needed. Money, yay! We could buy equipment, gloves, seeds, compost and seedlings'

needs to grow well - soil, water, sunshine and a little bit of love.

For a couple of years it was hit and miss. The compost bin was fed from the top and compost was taken out from the bottom. Wow, food for the plants! We are actually doing a bit of science now!

The beans, germinated in class as part of lessons, were then planted outside in a small patch of ground and they grew into an amazing pyramid of red flowers. The Foundation stage had planted potatoes the year before, so there was great

excitement.

The next year we grew carrots, potatoes, beans and even had an attempt at salad. All in a space of about four metres square. A small flower garden nearby had all the daffodil bulbs provided by The London Children's Flower Society (in pots hidden below the soil) punctuated by pansies, lobelia and primulas donated by parents.

It all looked so good and the children were very proud. We grew potatoes as part of a nationwide schools' project. There was an exciting scramble of hands to find them in the soil on harvest day.

Then we had a 'Give and Gain' day. Eight raised beds were established on a recently-cleared patch of ground alongside the classroom windows. We had an allotment! This was so exciting - and scary. What did we know about growing veggies?

With a bit of common sense, some books and a bit of advice the plants went in. There were donations, so that helped, but it really needed a good injection of funds. That's where the Greenwich Pride award gave us the boost we needed. Money, yay! We could buy equipment, gloves, seeds, compost and seedlings.

The Gardening Club swelled to 15, the maximum that could be "managed" without mishap. The enthusiasm grew and so did our veggies. We needed more soil, so we bought a huge bag and filled the remaining fallow beds.

There was always the battle of the barrow. Whose turn was it to push? Whose turn was it to use the spades? Who was the next person to rake? And who was next to water the plants?

We produced harvest for the Harvest Festival, sent off some big, red, juicy tomatoes to the old folks with the food donations.



ROOTS OF JOY: pupils having a great time at the Invicta primary school garden

It all soon became part of Environmental Learning. The kitchen staff got involved. They picked what they needed and the children delivered their harvests to the kitchen door. Broccoli, salad, beetroot, potatoes, onions, leeks, radishes and cabbage found their way onto the children's plates in the dinner hall.

Children from the Foundation stage came out of their classes to pick or dig up. The best was the strawberries. Is THAT how they grow? Do carrots grow UNDER the soil? Look at all the baby tomatoes! What's that?! A cauliflower!

Now, each class has its own raised bed to look after. They have a crop rotation plan and there are books to consult for crop choice. With the help of the Greenwich Pride award the Invicta Allotment will continue to enable the school to 'Grow it and eat it'.

● **FIND out more about Greenwich Pride by calling 020-8921 5957 or emailing greenwich-pride@greenwich.gov.uk**

Saving cash as well as carbon

From page 1

If the pilot scheme is successful it will be rolled out to similar suitable properties across the

borough. Cllr Rajwant Sidhu, the council's cabinet member for Greener Greenwich, said: "This is a really exciting scheme and I'm sure that in years to

come we will be saying how worthwhile it is. Tenants will make savings and enjoy the knowledge that they are also doing something for the environment."

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I'll be back again very soon

I HOPE you don't mind me writing this letter. I have just finished my Masters degree in religion at the University of London and, believe it or not, I have just paid my first proper visit to Greenwich after staying with my host family in Lee for just over a year. I have had my head deep in books or at the computer so it was really great to get out. I caught the DLR from Lewisham and got out at Cutty Sark station in the heart of Greenwich town centre. I paid a quick visit to the Cutty Sark, where work is going on furiously. I must say I am looking forward to the completed results (if I am still in this country) at



the end of 2011 because, if the photographs are anything to go by, it looks a wonderful vessel and it must have been very upsetting for people in Greenwich when it was struck by fire. Greenwich Market was not open on the day I was there but it was easy to imagine what it is like on market day. I told my friends from uni and we



have arranged to return on a Sunday very soon. I've been to Greenwich Park before but only at the top end by Blackheath so I was quite surprised to see the bottom end. Again, I will make sure to see more when we return. In the evening I went to Greenwich Theatre and saw a very moving and

challenging performance, The Laramie Project. How wonderful to have such high-class theatre in the heart of Greenwich. I realise I am probably going what I've heard called as "over the top" - and I suppose much of it is down to the end of my studies for now - but my day in Greenwich really was that special. I needed something like that after a year of non-stop work and now I intend to come back here with my friends for the sense of history mixed up with a vibrant and modern feel. I enclose a picture of my trip if you want to use it. Buddhist blessings to Greenwich!

Karuna Priya, Lee

Photos tell the story so well

I HAD to write to say how much I am enjoying the series of photos featured on the letter page in GT. The atmospheric scenes of Greenwich remind us how beautiful our borough is. I particularly liked Neil Cole's sunset over the River Thames in last week's paper and would certainly love a print for my bedroom wall! How lucky we are to have such wonderful river and parkland views as well as historic landmark buildings to look at as we go about our daily rounds.

These views and sites are among the attractions which bring millions of visitors to our borough every year and it's important that we as local people help to safeguard these areas by not dropping litter and keeping an eye out for flytipping and vandalism. Even better, we could join in one of the regular clean-up operations organised by the council and other local groups. It's one way of helping to safeguard these vistas for future generations.

Mrs G. Powell, New Eltham

● I LOOK forward to seeing the readers' photos in Greenwich Time every week. It's great that the paper is not just for the council but involves readers in this way. I'm not a photographer myself but I'm sure the people who have had their photos published must have been thrilled. Keep them coming!

Peter Tate, Abbey Wood

Some vital jobs still have to be paid for!

I READ with great interest the front page story (GT, September 21) on the 2012 Games Maker scheme as promoted by Seb Coe. The idea of having 70,000 volunteers (that many needed?!!) for the thousands of athletes heading for London for the 2012 Olympic

and Paralympic Games is obviously a good one and no doubt our famed British welcome will help to make the Games - in Greenwich as well as London - a great success. But once again we have the over-use of this word 'volunteer'. This is work, a vital aspect of the

Olympics, and people should be paid for it. Heaven knows we are heading for hard times with thousands, perhaps millions, of jobs being lost through the cuts. The idea of "volunteers for everything" is an extra kick in the teeth to the people who are out of work

but still have mortgages to pay and children to feed. I'm looking forward to the Olympics in Greenwich as much as anyone but I don't want them, or anything else, to paper over the cracks in our society. Pay people to do important jobs.

G. Bridges, Greenwich

OUR Star Letter writer will win two tickets to a Charlton Athletic match at The Valley for the 2010/11 season, so get writing! For information on 2010/11 season tickets please visit www.cafc.co.uk or call 0871 226 1905.



I agree, Eileen...

I AGREE with Eileen Brown (GT letters, September 14). We don't have enough proper shops in Eltham. These days, I get the bus to Welling where there is a super new Morrisons (in the old Co-op premises) and in November a sparkling new Tesco will be opening opposite.

Marion Langham, Eltham

Super, Kev

CHARLTON may no longer be Premier League but we're still getting premier standard match reports from Kevin Nolan in GT.

C. Knott, Lee

MANY thanks to all readers who have submitted photos for the Pic Spot feature. We will try to feature them all. **Ed**

Pic Spot... send yours to peter@cfjournals.demon.co.uk



BRUCE STAMP, ELTHAM: 'While working for the London Borough of Greenwich. I came across this chap in the deer enclosure in Maryon Wilson Park and caught this lucky snap on my mobile phone.'

Scheme reads well to me

SORRY, I read a lovely article in GT some time ago about a primary school reading scheme for volunteers in Greenwich.

I made a note about it, then lost the note! It was about people going in to schools once or twice a week to read to pupils one-to-one. It was obviously a great idea and, as I'm now retired, I thought it would be something I could do usefully in my spare time.. Can you put me in touch with the scheme please?

Peter Josh, Plumstead

● YES, it's a great scheme, Mr Josh. It's called Volunteer Reading Help. They're based in east London and you can call them on 020-7749 7971. **Ed**

Fire station swaps red for green

CARBON emissions have plummeted by more than a quarter at Greenwich Fire Station.

The station, in Blissett Street, is one of 10 stations across London involved in a programme called RE:FIT, which is designed to make them more environmentally friendly.

Between them they are already saving 242 tonnes of carbon dioxide per year, which is enough to fill the Sydney Opera House five times over.

Some of the features fitted at Greenwich fire station include draught proofing on the doors and windows, motion censored lights and an energy efficient boiler. These have helped cut gas and electricity consumption by 22 per cent.

The London Fire Brigade is the first participating organisation to complete the first wave of buildings in the scheme, which also includes Transport

for London, the Met Police, and 42 Greater London Authority buildings. They are being retrofitted to save 6,000 tonnes of carbon per year and £1 million in fuel bills. Another 58 buildings are due to join the RE:FIT programme.

The green measures will cut energy bills at the fire stations and will mean that new green technology will pay for itself. The scheme also includes guaranteed pay-back from the energy services contractor, who carried out the work, if savings are slower than forecast.

London Fire Brigade's green projects led to savings of £260,000 last year and £1 million since the brigade started focusing on the need to be greener. Despite the organisation growing overall, carbon emissions on their buildings are down by more than 18 per cent on 1990s levels.



ON GREEN ALERT: Greenwich Fire Station has reduced its carbon emissions under the RE:FIT programme

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Growing in popularity

Food growers host produce festival

by Dick Townsend-Smith

GROWING Greenwich, the project that promotes the Good Life and encourages people to grow their own fruit and vegetables, is holding its first Autumn Harvest event tomorrow, Wednesday (September 29).

It takes place from 3-7pm on the green space at Barnfield Estate off Barnfield Road on Woolwich Common – and everyone is invited.

There will be talks and presentations from local organisations supported by Growing Greenwich, followed by a harvest supper of food cooked using locally-grown produce.

Organisations due to take part include the 341 Shooters Hill growing project for adults with learning difficulties, Age Concern's new Men in Sheds project which provides community workspace for older men who want to do activities like carpentry, and Greenwich Kitchen and Feast



ALL NATURAL: Davey Haydock-Wilson, centre, and fellow project members harvest some locally-grown produce

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Your Eyes, the new Growing Greenwich catering business that provides training and supports sustainable food and growing methods.

"This will be the first time that we've held an event like this, and from now on we plan to do it twice every year – in the spring and in the autumn," said Davey Haydock-Wilson

from the Greenwich Co-operative Development Agency (GCDA), who leads the Growing Greenwich project. "The aim is to let people know about Growing Greenwich and how they can come along and get involved."

Growing Greenwich is backed by a £360,000 Local Food grant from the Lottery. It visits schools and community groups in the borough and

helps novice gardeners learn to grow their own food, create their own compost and get success without the use of pesticides. The team works closely with Greenwich Council, NHS Greenwich, Age Concern and Trust Thamesmead. Contact Davey at davey@gcda.org.uk More about food and nutrition at www.greenwich.gov.uk/community

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Highlights include the Thames Barrier - the world's largest

moving flood barrier; Maryon Park and Maryon Wilson Park; Eltham Common, at the foot of Shooters Hill, where highwaymen like Dick Turpin robbed travellers of their purses; Oxleas Wood, the 18th century Severndroog Castle, and the Art Deco wonders at Eltham Palace.

You can pick up a free overview leaflet in local libraries or visit the Green Chain website for more details - www.greenchain.com

If you must drive, drive smart

THERE are times when a car - or a taxi - is the only option. But if you have to drive, try to be smart about it. Making some simple changes in the way you drive could cut the amount of fuel you use, and save you money as well. Driving smarter involves using your gears, acceleration and powers of anticipation to adopt a more fuel-efficient driving style. As well as reducing your fuel consumption, it's also safer. Apart from cutting your carbon emissions, it reduces wear and tear on your vehicle and means less stressful journeys. So follow these top ten driving tips:

1. Drive Off From Cold. Modern cars are designed to move straight away. Warming up the engine just wastes fuel and actually causes engine wear.

2. Check Your Revs. Change up before 2,500rpm (petrol) or 2,000rpm (diesel).
3. Drive Smoothly. Anticipate road conditions so that you drive smoothly and avoid sharp acceleration and heavy braking. This saves fuel and reduces accident rates.
4. Step Off The Accelerator. When slowing down or driving downhill, remain in gear but take your foot off the accelerator early. This reduces fuel flow to the engine to virtually zero.
5. Slow Down. Driving within the speed limit is safer as well as being the law, and reduces fuel consumption.
6. Switch It Off. Modern cars use virtually no extra fuel when they are re-started without pressing the accelerator. Turn off the

- engine if you're going to be stuck in traffic for more than a minute or two.
7. Plan Ahead. Plan your journeys to avoid congestion and road works, and to make sure you don't waste fuel or time getting lost!
8. Keep It Long. Use other forms of transport for short journeys, if you can. A cold engine uses almost twice as much fuel and catalytic converters can take five miles to become effective.
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What's On

October events in Greenwich



There's so much to experience in Greenwich this October, whether it's discovering fungi on the park, joining a jazz choir or braving a ghostly guided tour. October is also Black History Month with events celebrating the traditions and culture of different groups in the borough. See page 21 for more information. For further details of events, please check Greenwich Time each week or see the What's On listings on the Council's website at www.greenwich.gov.uk/whatson.

Fri 1 Oct - Sat 30 Oct

BHM

Tales of Things - exhibition

See a range of cultural objects from Africa, Asia and Europe and learn about their significance in traditional stories. Free. 9.00 am - 5.00 pm Tues to Sat, Greenwich Heritage Centre, Artillery Square, Royal Arsenal, Woolwich SE18 4DX 020 8854 2452 www.greenwichheritage.org.uk

Fri 1 Oct

Launch of Tales of Things exhibition

BHM

Community groups from the Greenwich Black Minority Ethnic Forum perform traditional dance, music and spoken word. Free, but booking is required. 6.00 - 8.00pm Greenwich Heritage Centre. For tickets please contact Jo Deverson on 020 8858 1363 jo.deverson@gavs.biz

Fri 1 Oct - Mon 1 Nov

London's river through a lens

Photographic images created by volunteers from the Thames Discovery Programme. Free. 10.00 am - 5.00 pm Discover Greenwich, Foundation House, 2 Cutty Sark Gardens, Greenwich SE10 9LW 020 8269 4799 www.thamesdiscovery.org

Fri 1 Oct

Active Ageing with Age Concern

Celebrating International Older People's day. Dance workshop, massage therapies, and more. Free. 10.00 am - 2.00 pm The Forum, Trafalgar Road, Greenwich, SE10 9FQ 0208 858 5212 www.forumatgreenwich.org

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Sat 2 Oct

Buildings and innovation - Talk by Frances Ward

Historic Greenwich buildings that have adapted to suit changing times. Part of the Story Of London Festival. Free. 2.00 - 4.00 pm Greenwich Heritage Centre, Artillery Square, Woolwich SE18 4DX 0208 854 2452 www.london.gov.uk/storyoflondon

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Performances by six British East Asian choreographers. 5.00 pm Greenwich Dance, The Borough Hall, Royal Hill, Greenwich SE10 8RE 020 8293 9741 Tickets and information www.greenwichdance.org.uk

Sun 3 Oct

Sponsored Cycle Ride

Thames Cycle Path bike ride raising money for Greenwich and Bexley Hospice. 10.00 am - 4.00 pm. Event details 020 8319 9230 www.cottagehospice.org.uk/cycle

Sun 3 Oct

Tactile Tales

Our textured rug depicts the characters displayed in the Painted Hall. Hear the stories and feel your way around the rug. Free. 11.30 am and 2.00 pm Painted Hall, Old Royal Naval College, Foundation House, 2 Cutty Sark Gardens, Greenwich SE10 9LW 020 8269 4799 www.oldroyalnavalcollege.org

Mon 4 Oct - Sun 28 Nov

Danse Macabre

Blackheath Halls Orchestra teams up with

Laban adult dance group for performances of ghostly music and dance. To join the orchestra or dancers contact 020 8463 0100 Performances on 28 and 29 November, Blackheath Halls, 23 Lee Road, Blackheath SE3 9RQ. www.blackheathhalls.com/events

Tues 5 Oct - Tues 26 Oct

Conservation in Action

Find out about the techniques used to maintain the sumptuous textiles and veneered furniture throughout the mansion. 12 noon - 4.00 pm Eltham Palace, Court Yard, Eltham SE9 5QE Tickets 020 8294 2548 www.english-heritage.org.uk

Tues 5 Oct

Talk and reminiscence session on apprenticeships

Older people share memories of their lives as apprentices. Free. 2.00 - 4.00 pm, The Greenwich Heritage Centre, Artillery Square, Royal Arsenal, Woolwich SE18 4DX 020 8854 2452 www.greenwichheritage.org

Wed 6 Oct

Medieval Guided Tour

Guided tour around the palace. Tours at 11.30 am and 2.00 pm, Eltham Palace, Court Yard, Eltham SE9 5QE Tickets 020 8294 2548 www.english-heritage.org.uk

Thurs 7 Oct - Sat 9 Oct

Music Hall evening

Classic Old Tyme Music Hall from Sidcup Operatic Society. 7.45 pm. Saturday matinee 2.30 pm. Bob Hope Theatre, Wythfield Road, Eltham SE9 5TG Tickets 020 8301 2681 www.sidcupoperaticsociety.com

Thurs 7 Oct - Thurs 11 Nov

Voices in Meantime

BHM

Greenwich jazz singing project with Trinity Laban. Join a jazz choir for a performance at Blackheath Halls. Rehearsals from 7 October. Performance on 18 November. Trinity College of Music, King Charles Court, Old Royal Naval College, King William Walk, Greenwich SE10 9JF Course charges and information: 0208 305 3883 www.trinitylaban.ac.uk

Fri 8 Oct - Sat 9 Oct

The Terrible Tales of the Midnight Chorus

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Sat 9 Oct

Halstow Craft Fair

Over fifty arts, crafts and produce stalls. 1.00 pm - 5.00 pm, Halstow School, Halstow Road, Greenwich SE10 0LD Table bookings and information 07857 003360 evעדaniels@googlemail.com

Sat 9 Oct

Taichi and Kaimen workshop

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Sat 9 Oct

The Big Draw

Sketch your favourite objects in the Discover Greenwich exhibition, then create a print to add to our mosaic. Free. 12.00 pm - 4.00 pm, Discover Greenwich Visitor Centre, Old Royal Naval College, 2 Cutty Sark Gardens, Greenwich SE10 9LW 020 8269 4799 info@greenwichfoundation.org.uk www.oldroyalnavalcollege.org.uk

Sat 9 Oct

A Day of Fun

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Entertainment and activities for the all family. Refreshments provided. Free. 12 noon - 4.00 pm, Stephen Lawrence Centre, 39 Brookmill Road, Deptford SE8 4HU. 020 8100 2800 www.stephenlawrence.org.uk

Wed 13 Oct

Autumn Colour

See the trees in all their autumn glory on this guided walk. Free. 10.30 am - 12 noon. Meet at Park Office, Blackheath Gate, Greenwich Park Greenwich, SE10 8QY 020 8858 2608 www.royalparks.org.uk

Thurs 14 Oct

Sci Fi London Oktoberfest launch night

An exploration of aliens in science and fiction. Film shorts, talks, competitions and planetarium show. 6.00 pm - 10.00 pm, Royal Observatory, Blackheath Avenue, Greenwich SE10 8XJ. Tickets 020 8312 6565 www.nmm.ac.uk

Sat 16 Oct

Meccano Show 2010

See all sorts of working models at this family friendly exhibition. Children free

when accompanied by paying adult.
10:30 am - 4:30 pm Eltham United
Reformed Church, 1 Court Road, Eltham
SE9 5AD www.selmec.org.uk

Sat 16 Oct Colours of Autumn

Songs from Tudor to modern times with
the Eltham Choral Society and Greenwich
Concert Big Band. 7.30 pm St Johns Church
High St, Eltham SE9 1DH Tickets 020
8850 3532 www.elthamchoral.org.uk

Sat 16 Oct **BHM** When The Lights Went Out

Children's show conveying all the wonder
of the 'The Ramayana' - the epic Indian
story of the Festival of Lights. 11.00 am,
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Sun 17 Oct Meet John Deman **BHM**

Meet John Deman, a Caribbean sailor who
fought at sea with Nelson's navy before
retiring to the Royal Hospital in Greenwich.
11.00 am - 3.00 pm Discover Greenwich,
Foundation House, 2 Cutty Sark Gardens,
Greenwich SE10 9LW 020 8269 4799
www.greenwichfoundation.org.uk

Sun 17 Oct Apple Day

A variety of apples to taste and buy. Also
apple pressing, children's apple games,
craft stalls and café. Free. 11.00 am -
4.00 pm, Woodlands Farm, 331 Shooters
Hill, Welling DA16 3RP. 020 8319 8900
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Tues 19 Oct - Sat 23 Oct Rum and Coca-Cola **BHM**

A gently humorous, bitter-sweet tale by
Trinidadian dramatist Mustapha Matura.
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8858 7755 www.greenwichtheatre.org.uk

Thurs 21 Oct
Trafalgar Day Talks **BHM**
Royal Navy seamen of African descent
fought in the Battle of Trafalgar. The role
they played is examined in this programme
of two talks. 11.00 am - 4.00 pm National
Maritime Museum, Park Row Greenwich
SE10 9NF Tickets and information 020 858
4422 www.nmm.ac.uk

Sat 23 Oct Trafalgar Night Dinner

Traditional naval dinner inside the
magnificent Painted Hall. 7.00 pm - 12
midnight The Painted Hall, Old Royal Naval
College, Foundation House, 2 Cutty Sark
Gardens, Greenwich SE10 9LW Bookings
020 8269 4799 www.greenwichfoundation.org.uk

Sat 23 Oct - Sun 24 Oct Living History Event - Britons in the Spanish Civil War

Commemorate the volunteers who fought
alongside the Spanish people in the Spanish
Civil War. 10.30 am - 5.00 pm, Firepower

Museum, Royal Arsenal, Woolwich SE18 6ST
Tickets 020 8855 7755 www.firepower.org.uk

Sat 23 Oct Rosemary Lee's Common Dance

Film of a live performance of Common
Dance, with an intergenerational cast. Free
- booking required. 10.00 am and 12 noon,
Greenwich Dance The Borough Hall, Royal
Hill, Greenwich SE10 8RE 020 8293 9741
www.greenwichdance.org.uk

Sun 24 Oct The Roaring Twenties

1920s themed entertainment. 3.00 pm
Community Association of New Eltham
New Eltham Library, Southwood Road
New Eltham SE9 3QT 020 8850 7122

Wed 27 Oct Fungus Foray

Uncover the park's fungi on this guided
walk. Free. www.royalparks.gov.uk 11.00 am
Blackheath Gate entrance. Greenwich Park,
Greenwich SE10 9NF 020 8858 2608
www.friendsofgreenwichpark.org.uk

Wed 27 Oct Meeting Mark

Who is the mysterious Mark? New play by
Adrian Drew. 7.30 pm The Fan Museum 12
Crooms Hill, Greenwich SE10 8ER. Tickets
020 8305 1441

Wed 27 Oct Daniel Boys in concert

Daniel Boys from BBC1's Any Dream Will
Do in concert with GBC. Greenwich's new
vocal group for 14 to 19 year olds.
7.30 pm Greenwich Theatre, Crooms Hill
Greenwich SE10 8ES Tickets 020 8858
7755

Thurs 28 Oct - Sat 30 Oct The Killing of Sister George

Sister George is a character in a radio
serial, but ratings are slipping...
Performances at 8.00 pm Alexandra Hall
Bramshot Avenue, Charlton SE7 7JF
Tickets 020 8858 2769

Thurs 28 Oct - Sat 30 Oct Burn My Heart **BHM**

Play set during the Mau Mau uprising.
7.30pm, Greenwich Theatre, Crooms Hill,
Greenwich SE10 8ES Tickets 020 8858
7755

Thurs 28 Oct Archive Journey: Tasting Freedom **BHM**

Trace the history of transatlantic slavery
through the museum's archive collections.
Ages 10+. 3.30 pm, National Maritime
Museum, Romney Road. Greenwich SE10
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Fri 29 Oct Halloween Fun Family Friday

Arrive in your wildest halloween outfit and
make spooky puppets. £1 per child.
2.00 pm - 4.00 pm The Painted Hall, Old
Royal Naval College, Foundation House 2
Cutty Sark Gardens, Greenwich SE10 9LW
020 8269 4799

Fri 29 Oct Sat 30 Oct Halloween Star Party

View Halloween stars through the giant
telescope. Sessions begin at 6.00 and 6.40
pm Royal Observatory, Blackheath Avenue
Greenwich Park, Greenwich SE10 8XJ 020
8858 4422

Sat 30 Oct Christmas Craft Fair

Unique and interesting crafts for sale.
10.00 am - 2.00 pm Community
Association of New Eltham New Eltham
Library Building Southwood Road, London
SE9 3QT Table bookings 0208 850 7122

Sat 30 Oct Halloween Workshop

Ghastly and ghoulish crafts galore. Children
must be accompanied by an adult. Free.
10.00 - 11.30 am and 12 noon - 1.30pm
Charlton House, Charlton Rd, Charlton
SE7 8RE

Sat 30 Oct The Paper Washi Wish

Performance and papermaking workshop
for children. 10.00 am and 12 noon
Greenwich Dance, The Borough Hall
Royal Hill, Greenwich, SE10 8RE 020 8293
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Sat 30 Oct Autumn Plant Sale

Bedding plants for sale in the garden
nursery at the top of Maze Hill.
9.00 am - 12 noon, Greenwich Park
Greenwich SE10 8QY 020 8858 2608

Sat 30 Oct - Sun 31 Oct The House of Lost Souls

Walk round this historic house and
meet former residents - and ghosts.
7.00 - 9.00 pm Charlton House, Charlton
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Sat 30 Oct **BHM** Literary Nightclub

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Arsenal Woolwich SE18 4DX
Tickets and information
020 8854 2452 www.greenwichheritage.org.uk
and www.greenwich.gov.uk/libraries

Sun 31 Oct Halloween Crafts

Ghastly tour,
craft workshop
and fancy dress
prize for children.
10.00 am - 4.00 pm Eltham Palace,
Court Yard Eltham SE9 5QE Tickets and
information 0208 294 2548 www.english-heritage.org.uk

Sun 31 Oct Meet Joe Brown

Find out about life as a Greenwich
Pensioner at the Royal Hospital for
Seamen. Free. 12 noon, 1.00, 2.30 and
3.30 pm The Painted Hall, Old Royal Naval
College, Foundation House, 2 Cutty Sark
Gardens, Greenwich SE10 9LW 020 8269
4799 www.greenwichfoundation.org.uk

Sun 31 Oct The Dead Hand

Gothic tale of horror and black magic.
7.30 pm Greenwich Theatre, Crooms Hill
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Month events.

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www.greenwich.gov.uk/libraries



Foreshore thing!

by Rod Kitson

Volunteers take on Thames rubbish

THE foreshore at Greenwich got a magical makeover last week when 142 local volunteers collected no less than five tonnes of rubbish.

There was a great atmosphere as the locals got their hands dirty and dragged out 15 car tyres, shopping trolleys and a whole array of

metal and plastic.

Organised by London waterways charity Thames21, the event took place on Saturday, September 18 at Cutty Sark Gardens.

The charity's James Aldous told GT: "Loads of the people from the area were really keen to get involved. It went on from

3-6pm and the weather was great."

The clean-up was a part of the 25th annual International Coast Clean-up, the globe's largest volunteer effort to help protect the world's oceans, lakes and rivers. The event was delivered in partnership with Bank of America Merrill



Lynch and the Marine Conservation Society UK.

Since the Clean-up began, more than 7.8 million volunteers have removed over 135 million pounds of litter from our shorelines.

Programmes manager, Chris Coope said: "Engaging local people to take an active role in caring for their local waterway is vital to our work. We're extremely grateful to the 142 volunteers who showed their support and gave their time to make Greenwich's foreshore environment cleaner and healthier."

● **FOR more info on Thames21 visit www.thames21.org.uk**



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Call the office in advance on 020 7219 5895 to register for a surgery (lines are open Monday-Thursday 10am-12pm & 2-4pm).

2nd & 4th Fridays of the month, 7pm at 32 Woolwich Road, Greenwich SE10 0JU. 2nd Saturday of the month, 11am at Charlton House, Charlton Road, Charlton SE7 8RE.

2nd Saturday of the month, 2pm at West Greenwich House, 141 Greenwich High Road, Greenwich SE10 8JA.

4th Saturday of the month: 11am at the Barnfield Project, Oak House, Barnfield Road SE18 3UH.

4th Saturday of the month, 2pm at Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, Woolwich SE18 6PW.

ELTHAM

Clive Efford (Lab) Call for an appointment at the following monthly surgeries on 020-8850 5744 between 11am and 3pm Mon-Fri.

1st Tues: Anstridge Community Centre, Anstridge Rd. SE9, 11am-12.30pm

1st Fri: Horn Park Community Centre, 96 Sibthorpe Road, 11am-12.30pm

2nd Fri: Slade Hall, Pendrell Street, 6pm

2nd Sat: St Mary's Community Centre, Eltham High Street, 10am and 4th

Friday of the month at 6pm. 3rd Tues: Middle Park Community Centre, 150 Middle Park Avenue, 11am-12.30pm

3rd Fri: Coldharbour Neighbourhood office, library entrance, William Barefoot Drive, 11am.

4th Sat: Shrewsbury House, 10am, Bushmoor Crescent

ERITH & THAMESMEAD

Teresa Pearce (Lab)

All surgeries are booked by appointment by calling 020 7219 7068 or write to Teresa Pearce MP, House of Commons, London, SW1A 0AA, or email teresa.pearce.mp@parliament.uk

Four advice surgeries each month: the 1st Saturday of the month in Thamesmead, the 2nd Saturday of the month in Erith, the 3rd Friday of the month in Northumberland Heath and the 4th Friday of the month in Abbey Wood.

GLA MEMBER

Len Duvall (Lab) is the GLA member for Greenwich and Lewisham. Please write to Len Duvall, GLA, City Hall, Queen's Walk, London SE1 2AA; phone 020-7983 4408/4517; or email len.duvall@london.gov.uk

EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT

Contact your MEP at the UK Office of the European Parliament on 020-7227 4300.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE following meetings are taking place over the next few days in the Town Hall, Wellington Street (unless otherwise stated).

Sep 30 - Children & Young People Scrutiny Panel, 7pm.

Glyndon & West Plumstead Local Housing Panel, 7-9pm, Glyndon Community Centre, Raglan Road, SE18.

More information on 020-8921 5130 or www.greenwich.gov.uk/meetings



ROLLING DOWN THE RIVER: volunteers of all ages get stuck into the big clean-up at the Thames





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FINANCE watchdogs rolled up their sleeves and spent a day getting muddy for the benefit of teenagers at a housing project for young people.

Nearly 50 volunteers from the Financial Services Authority at Canary Wharf worked hard sprucing up the outside area of St John's Park project turning it into an attractive garden for the young residents, mainly aged 16 and 17.

The Financial Services Authority – the UK's independent regulator for the finance industry – has a corporate social responsibility programme aimed at developing closer links with the local community. And The

Financial wizardry



**PUTTING
THEIR MONEY
WHERE THEIR
MOUTH IS:
volunteers
from the FSA
spruce up
the open
space at the
St John's
Park project**

group had spent time planning and fundraising for the challenge, which

included providing garden furniture and a barbecue. The team was led by Mark

Hunnable, who planned the new garden with his colleagues. He told GT: "We are happy to be able to provide a better environment for a local community facility and also improve our team building skills at the same time."

Cllr Steve Offord, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for housing, said: "I fully support these voluntary days which encourages organisations to get involved and help the local community. The young people at St John's are set to benefit from a new

garden and I would like to personally thank all the volunteers for their great efforts in making this project such a success."

The aim of the St John's Park project is to work with young people and their parents, supported by professionals such as mediation workers, to help young people return home after disputes with their families.

● **CHARLTON-based Business2Community Cio** co-ordinates employee team challenges and is always looking for new team day venues in the voluntary and community sector in south-east London.

Contact Barbara or Sue on business2community@hotmail.com for details.

New GLLaB course for electricians

GREENWICH Local Labour and Business, the Council's local labour initiative, is offering a limited number of places to unemployed Greenwich residents on an electrician's course. The 17th Edition electrical course consists of 30 guided learning hours for qualified electricians and those in associated trades. For more information call GLLaB's Training Team on 020-8858 7792.

STALLHOLDERS at historic Greenwich Market took up the challenge and held what was probably the first 'green' ever Association's Organic Fortnight. But it wasn't just organically-produced food and drink on offer to shoppers. The event was organised by Greenwich Co-operative Development Agency. Many of the stalls and shops around the market offered eco fashions and stressed that their products were the ultimate in sustainable and recycled shopping. Market organisers are now meas-

Market forces



BEE EASY: Beekeepers Bruce and Rosemary Maynard run Kent Honey in Tonbridge and sell the honey from their 50 hives. "We've been doing this for seven years but it's our

first time at Greenwich Market," they said. "We are getting a lot of interest right now, because people are concerned about the health of honey bees and their declining numbers."



CIDER WITH MORGAN: Morgan Clark-Ward is known as "Ciderman" to his regulars. He lives in Greenwich and trades under the name of the Orchard Press cider company. He sources his ciders - up to 8.5 per cent proof - from farmers in Somerset, Devon and Kent. "They are all organic,

wherever possible," he said. "Farmers have been making it using traditional techniques for generations." His ciders got the thumbs-up from tourist Ros Harker from Western Australia, out shopping with son Ryan, aged four. "I've rediscovered cider this year," she said.



Hot spot a hit...

HOTSPOT the rabbit was an immediate hit with children visiting the market with their parents. Along with chickens and ferrets, Hotspot was bred at Surrey Docks Farm which is run as a registered charity at South Wharf, Rotherhithe. "We are aiming to raise money to buy a new donkey," said Josh Rice from the farm. "Our old donkey, Tammy, died from old age just a couple of weeks ago. She was 31 years old."



HANDY AMY: Amy Manning doesn't believe in throwing old clothes away - she recycles them and uses the material to make new clothes and accessories. "Everything is made to my own designs," she said. "I use fair-trade cotton and source other material from clothes in charity shops. Then I cut it all out and make them up. I even use jumpers that have shrunk in the washing machine. People love hand-made clothes and they are very keen to support recycling." Amy trades as 'Fairly Amy' because she uses fair-trade fabrics.



...t in the market's 300-year history. Called 'Greenwich Goes Green', the five-day event coincided with the Soil
...also included traders who use recycled materials to make new products, as well as cookery and growing tips supported
...for the whole family, plus beauty collections and cosmetics made from natural ingredients. Even the antiques dealers
...ring the success of the event and hope it will be repeated. More about local markets at www.greenwich.gov.uk/markets

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GREEN GROCER:
Greengrocer Vivienne Cross from is one of the market regulars, and has been running her stall for six years. She said: "All my produce is seasonal, and grown naturally without being sprayed. I source it from

smallholdings in Kent and Sussex, as well as from my friends' allotments." Vivienne - described as "the cornerstone of the market" by other stallholders, also sells hand-made jams and pickles.

Plastic action...

JUST about the most common environmental nuisance are discarded plastic carrier bags. But Will Hammond from Blackheath has discovered a way of ironing them in layers, and turning the 12-layer result into durable wallets and credit card

holders. "They are very strong and last much longer than the usual card holders you can buy," he said. He recycles bags that have been swapped at the market office for an eco-friendly cotton bag - ten plastic bags for one cotton bag.



WILLOW TALK:
Lee Dalby from the Woodlands Farm Trust on Shooters Hill showed market visitors how to make traditional baskets from splitting willow which he grows on the farm. "I learned the skill from gypsies I met in Brittany," he said. "It takes a whole day to make each one and I sell them for about £75 - but they last just about for ever."



SOUP-ER STARS: Home-made soup using fresh and natural ingredients is a firm favourite that attracts visitors to the market. The Growing Greenwich project, supported by the Greenwich Co-operative Development Agency and the Greenwich Community Food Co-op, also gave cookery demonstrations to shoppers. "People wanted to see how to do it for themselves," said Growing Greenwich co-ordinator Davey Haydock-Wilson.

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Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

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How the lettings policy works

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For properties advertised for band C applicants - the applicant who has been registered on the Council's list for the longest time.

Band

- A** is for applicants in unsatisfactory housing, including people moving due to demolition and those underoccupying their homes.
- B** is for applicants the council must prioritise according to the law, particularly homeless people, and others with an urgent need to move for medical or welfare reasons.
- C** is for all applicants on the housing register, including those that are in priority bands A and B.

How do I apply?

1 Get on the list

First, you've got to be on the housing waiting list to join the scheme. If you're not, get an application form by phoning the Access and Allocations Section on 020 8921 2941. Or pick up a form from any neighbourhood office.

2 Find your applicant number

It will be on the letter you've already had from the Council about the new scheme. You'll need that number and the reference number of the property you're after, which will be on the advert.

3 Pick out your ideal property

by looking in *Greenwich Time* or regularly checking the website:

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Click on your preference on the website. If you don't have a computer, you can always use one for free in either your neighbourhood housing office, library or UK Online centre.

4 Apply in one of two ways

- Phone the 24-hour hotline 020 8921 4340. It's an automatic push-button system and calls will be charged at the normal local rate, or
- Via the Council's website

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

24-hour hotline

The Greenwich Homes (Choice Based Lettings) Telephone Bidding Line is available in:
 English 020 8921 4340

Greenwich Homes (locations « au choix ») Ligne téléphonique de demande disponible en français en composant le :
 French 020 8921 4330

Có sẵn Đường dây Đầu giá Điện thoại Greenwich Homes (Tài sản Dựa trên Sự chọn lựa) ở:
 Vietnamese 020 8921 4343

Guryaha Xaafadda Greenwich (Guri-ijaar Ku-saleysan kala-doorashao) Khadka Ku-tartanka waxaa laga helaa:
 Somali 020 8921 4345

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 Turkish 020 8921 4347

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The next edition of GreenwichHomes will be available on **Wednesday 6th October 2010 at midday** and will include any Housing Association properties when available. Closing date for all applications for this issue is midnight on **Sunday 3rd October 2010**.

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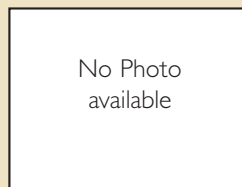
Only priority applicants can apply



Ref Number: 115327
Elmley Street SE18
2 Bed 2nd Floor Mals
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£80.64 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 115605
Mottingham Lane SE12
3 Bed House Gdn
Rad C/Hg No Pkg
Pref to kidbrooke regen
£100.71pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 116441
Prospect Vale SE18
3 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H
£101.65pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 116451
Campbell Close SE18
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phn
Rad C/H
£85.55 pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 116512
Badgers Croft SE9
3 Bed Hse Gdn
Rad C/H
Pref to kidbrooke regen
£103.45pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 117377
Westcombe Pk Rd SE3
2 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
Pref to kidbrooke regen
£91.83 pw Bands A&B

Over 50s Housing

The Council has some blocks that are only for applicants aged 50 and over (they are usually one bed roomed flats). If interested please bid when you see the adverts.

Please ensure that you only bid for properties that you are genuinely interested in.

If your bid is successful and you then fail to attend the arranged viewing your priority could be removed or your application suspended.

Anyone on the housing list can apply for these



Ref Number: 72504
Claremont St SE10
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone Rad C/H
Over 40's No Dogs
£106.21 pw Band C



Ref Number: 115380
John Wilson Street SE18
1 Bed 7th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry Phone
Comm Gas Htg
£83.18 pw Band C



Ref Number: 116010
Gooding House Valley Grove SE7
3 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H Min 2 child
£89.02 pw Band C



Ref Number: 116657
Crystal House Spinel Close SE18
2 Bed 1st Flr Flat Lift
Ent ph Rad C/H No Pkg
Min 1 child any age
£84.02 pw Band C



Ref Number: 116864
Walmer Terrace SE18
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry Phn
Rad C/H
£68.58 pw Band C



Ref Number: 116998
William Barefoot Drive SE9
Bedsit 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Ent ph No Pkg
Combi Boiler & 1 Rad
£71.32 pw Band C

Sheltered Housing

If you are 55 or over then you may consider sheltered housing provided by the Council or housing association. Sheltered blocks have a Scheme Manager on hand to provide help and support if needed. Sheltered housing is a good option for older people who can live independently, but would feel more secure within this environment.

Are your contact details up-to-date?

As it is often necessary to contact applicants at short notice, it is important that we have the current contact details for all our applicants. Details can be given via e-mail to housing-allocations@greenwich.gov.uk or by tel 020 8921 2941

Rsl allocations policy applies to **Housing Association** properties

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

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Ref Number: 117443
Luffield Road SE2
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
Min 1 child any age
£77.89 pw Band C



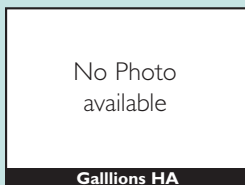
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Keynes Court Attlee Road SE28
2 Bed 7th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No dogs
£95.24 pw Band C



Ref Number: 117620
Valiant House Valley Grove SE7
1 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H No dogs
£106.03 pw Band C



Ref Number: 117637
Felixstowe Rd SE2
Bedsit 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Gas Fire & Rad C/H
No Pkg
£63.91 pw Band C



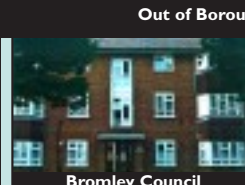
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Owen Close SE28
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Rad C/H Over 40's
no dogs
£77.98 pw Band C



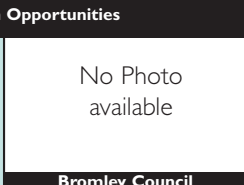
Ref Number: 117740
Harold Wilson Hse Arnott Close SE28
1 Bed 4th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phn Rad C/H
Over 40's No dogs
£87.14 pw Band C



Ref Number: 113637
Dutch Almshouses Fletching Road SE7
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Comm Gas Htg
Pref to over 50's
£90.74 pw Band C



Ref Number: 117781
Brandram House Upper Elmers End Road BR3
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Rad C/H No dogs
£93.63 pw Band C



Ref Number: 117783
Clarendon Green St Pauls Cray
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Rad C/H No dogs
£93.63 pw Band C

Out of Borough Opportunities



Ref Number: 116678
Tattersall Close SE9
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phone
Comm Gas Htg No Pkg
£89.75 pw Band C



Ref Number: 116475
Corelli Road SE3
Bedsit 1st Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phone
Comm Electric Htg
£77.80 pw Band C

Multiple viewings are arranged for all advertised properties including those from **Registered Social Landlords**.

This means:

- the top three eligible households who successfully bid and are eligible for a property will be invited to view the property.
- each household will receive a letter giving them an appointment to view the property and telling them their position on the bidding list, ie 1st, 2nd, 3rd (this position is based on the applicant's registration date or date of priority).
- following the viewing, the property will be offered to the highest placed applicant who accepts the property.

If you have any queries regarding multiple viewings you can contact us on **020 8921 2941**.

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Watch this space New Greenwich Council homes coming soon

Since early spring, this year, Greenwich Council has been building the first of 60 new houses across 12 sites throughout the borough.

The first new houses are being built in Abbey Wood, Eltham South, and East and West Greenwich. They will be available from November 2010 and over the coming weeks we will be advertising these homes and inviting eligible residents to come and view these new houses.

Look out for these new 3, 4 and 5 bed houses with private gardens and parking space. These homes are being built to high environmental standards and are designed to meet the housing needs of larger families.

This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 201

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
Bright Court Byron Close SE28 8AF	2	MAISONETTE	127	07/11/2008	C
Ripon Road SE18 3QJ	1	FLAT	253	22/06/2006	C
Dutch Almshouses Fletching Road SE7 8UH	1	FLAT	59	26/11/2008	B
Bromhedge SE9 3DZ	3	HOUSE	106	04/02/1985	A
Prince Henry Road SE7 8PL	2	HOUSE	90	26/10/1983	A
Sidcup Road SE9 3SA	1	FLAT	211	05/02/2004	C
Rochester Way SE9 6PG	3	HOUSE	105	23/09/1976	A
Gorman Road SE18 5RZ	1	FLAT	268	28/01/2005	C
Eltham Palace Road SE9 5LZ	3	HOUSE	94	04/12/2000	A
The Heights SE7 8JJ	1	FLAT	298	14/03/2003	C
Charlton Park Lane SE7 8QP	2	HOUSE	85	03/06/2002	A
The Heights SE7 8JL	1	FLAT	46	05/12/2007	B
Flintmill Crescent SE3 8LX	1	FLAT	41	17/03/1983	A
Richmond Place SE18 7EQ	1	FLAT	190	31/10/2000	C
Frederick House Pett Street SE18 5PB	2	FLAT	129	23/04/2009	C
Robert Street SE18 7NE	2	FLAT	14	02/09/2010	B
Frederick House Pett Street SE18 5PB	1	FLAT	189	26/10/2007	C
Viola Avenue SE2 0TQ	2	MAISONETTE	No eligible bids		
Ravens Way SE12 8EY	1	FLAT	42	26/05/1977	A
Anstridge Road SE9 2LN	0	FLAT	99	15/07/2007	C
Troy Court Helen Street SE18 6RQ	1	FLAT	112	17/12/2008	C
Bingham Point Wilmount Street SE18 6RJ	2	FLAT	172	12/02/2008	C
Thornham Street SE10 9SA	2	FLAT	152	16/06/2008	C
Spearman Street SE18 4DG	2	MAISONETTE	214	26/04/2005	C
Tattersall Close SE9 6ES	1	FLAT	96	20/03/2009	C
Marble House Felspar Close SE18 1LN	0	FLAT	72	01/07/2007	C
Carew House Godfrey Road SE18 5HB	2	FLAT	134	13/11/2008	C
Eglinton Road SE18 3SJ	4	HOUSE	81	08/09/2003	A
Christchurch Way SE10 0AB	1	FLAT	74	03/04/1980	A

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Green guardians

Residents revive neglected garden plots

CHARLTON residents got together for a whole day of green events during a community day earlier this month.

The day was organised by the Charlton Central Residents Association which was launched in September 2007 to create a closer community and focus on local issues and social activities.

The association covers around 13 roads in the central Charlton area and scores of residents turned out to join in a range of activities. Locals dug out their spades and forks to transform three sites which needed a tidy up.

A team of around 15 cleared bushes and litter from planters in Nadine Street and Wellington Mews while local Scouts cleared a strip in Inverine Road. The sites were replenished with new foliage and groups of residents will keep an eye on them. Visitors were asked to bring their unwanted but useable goods for a 'freecycle'. It was a chance



for them to swap items while gardeners also exchanged plants and seedlings in a Plant Swap.

Younger residents explored a Bring and Buy toy and book stall hosted by Charlton Toy Library and were invited to a music workshop to make and play musical instruments made from freecycled junk.

Chair of the Association,

Dave Picton, said: "We are really pleased to have hosted a community day for the second year running. Last year we teamed up with the council for a successful 'Big Clean Up' day and this year we hosted a full day of green events. They're all designed to improve the local environment and quality of life for those who live in the area".

DIG THIS: Association chair Dave Picton, far left, and his wife Elaine join other association members to clear an overgrown planter in Wellington Mews, inset the before and after pics



Waste team saves tonnes

PUPILS are well on their way to saving five tonnes of rubbish as part of school recycling drive. The students at St Thomas More secondary school in Footscray Road, Eltham, have produced some dramatic green savings. They have cut the amount of waste the school produces by an astonishing 76.7 per cent, and the volume of waste paper they created has gone down by 81.3 per cent.

It's all part of a six-month project, launched in February with an Eco Warrior Day. Pupils linked up with Global Action Plan (GAP), an environmental charity that works with organisations to show them how to take practical action to make green improvements. An action team was formed and they presented an assembly telling other students

how to get involved by recycling paper, plastic and cans. One team member spoke to the teaching staff about the importance of reducing waste, and posters were put up around the school to promote green issues. New bins were supplied to all classrooms and the staff room to collect

paper, cans and plastic bottles, and signs were made to show what should go into each bin. The school's newsletter and website were used to promote their

efforts, helping to encourage waste reduction among family and friends.

Teacher Musarat Siddique said: "If the current rate continues, it is projected that the Action Team and the school will have saved approximately 5.2 tonnes of rubbish over the year."

● More about recycling at www.greenwich.gov.uk/recycling



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We are pleased to report that we have now enrolled over 1,250 students. Shooters Hill is now the largest sixth form in England and Wales. We still have limited places available on these courses:

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- Health & Social Care
- Media & Film Studies
- Sciences
- Sport
- Travel & Tourism

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Blues cruise

It's all aboard for **The Jazz & Blues Cruise** as a New Orleans steamer sets sail from Greenwich this weekend



IT'S a tradition that started in the deep south of America in the early part of the

20th Century.

Pleasure boats would be loaded up with booze, blues and high heeled shoes, and revelers would dance their way through the night to the strains of the latest jazz and jive cats.

And now the tradition has steamed its way across the Atlantic, weighing anchor at Greenwich with **The Jazz & Blues Cruise**, which sets sail on October 3.

Jazz-mad organiser Dave Silk enthused: "It all started with the Mississippi show boats that were paddle steamers and people would get on there and drink excessively and dance away to early New Orleans and traditional jazz styles." There is a whole range of live music on board for the voyage, from Jazz to Jive to Soul and Blues. And Dave has hired out The Elizabethan for the day, a replica steam paddle ship which holds 350 people. All of which should add up to a rambunctious, holiday vibe. "It's a nice feeling of all being in it together, thrown together in the bars - a holiday atmosphere, like when you go to France on a ferry," Dave added. "There's the feeling of exhilaration of being in the bar and then walking out on deck, and there's music from two different bands - it's a substitute for a holiday, really!"

The cruise casts off from Greenwich Pier at 2.45pm, and two top names from the world of jazz are on board for the event, 'the queen of swing' Kai Hoffman, and saxophonist Ray Gelato.

Dave explained: "Ray's a bit of a Mafioso guy - he plays saxophone and vocals, and Kai - she's very skilled, she plays French horn and is a vocalist specialising in jump jive, which is great music to dance to. She runs her own band called Kai and the Cats." Jazz Veteran Max Collie is the host for the three-hour cruise, while ex-Swingle singer Wendy Nieper will be singing and swinging, and violinist



Jeff Moore completes the lineup. Greenwich is a hotbed of jazz music, with Greenwich Jazz coming up in November and the Riverfront Jazz Festival which ran through September. Dave was also part of the R.J.F. and the cruise is something of a bookend to the festival for this year, and possibly to the last one ever.

"The Riverfront Jazz Festival has been running for 16 years," added Dave, "and three of its founder members are going very low key, so therefore we decided to run this cruise following the festival as a one off. It does look like a bit of a farewell party for Riverfront Jazz."

But he admitted that the funding system for the annual event was ad-hoc at the best of times, so it's perhaps little surprise that it may go under. "We're only funded by people putting money into plastic buckets, which probably isn't the best way to run a business!"

It's not the first time Dave has hosted a floating event. "As an

individual I run over 760 events over two years on almost every boat on the Thames," added the jazzman.

Rod Kitson

Tickets £25 advance, £30 on the day. Tickets available at Tourist Information Greenwich, online at www.jazznights.co.uk and by phone on 0843 208 0500

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SWINGING THE BLUES: 'queen of swing' Kai Hoffman (right) and above, jazz Mafiosi Ray Gelato



The Quo come home

Rocking all over the borough



STADIUM rockers **Status Quo** were honoured with a plaque to mark the spot where the group performed its first gig in 1967.

The plaque was unveiled on Monday September 20, on Well Hall Road in Eltham where the Welcome Inn once stood.

Both Francis Rossi and Rick Parfitt were at the site - now part of The Edens residential development - to unveil the tribute.

Rossi said: "We're honoured and delighted that our musical career has been chosen to be marked in this way. Some forty three years, 118 million records and 64 hit singles later we look back to that night here at what was the Welcome Inn with fondness and thanks".



I LIKE IT, I LIKE IT: Rossi (left) and Parfitt

The plaque was donated by the Performing Rights Society for Music's Heritage Award scheme, which recognises performance birthplaces of famous bands and artists. Quo's Rick Parfitt added: "It's a real privilege to return under such positive circumstances to the place where Status Quo did their first gig".

The Quo have sold nearly 120 million records worldwide and have recorded 64 British hit singles - more than any other band - 22 of which have hit the Top Ten. They have also had more hit albums (32) in the UK charts than any other band apart from The Rolling Stones.

Status Quo are the seventh band to be given the honour by PRS, and Squeeze were recognised earlier in the year with a similar tribute on Royal Hill.

Perfect composition

Mozart puts in appearance

THE work of **Mozart** is making an appearance at the Greenwich Playhouse until October 10. Two of his early operas, La Finta Semplice and La Finta Giardiniera are showing at the theatre on Greenwich Station Forecourt on alternating nights, with matinee performances on October 3 and 10.

For more details and tickets visit galleontheatre.co.uk or call the box office on 020 8858 9256

TV WEEK

Highlights of the week



BBC One
New Tricks,
Thursday, 30th 9pm

The team reinvestigates a recent rape that is linked to two unsolved attacks at a factory 10 years previously. Meanwhile, Gerry decides to quit smoking with Sandra's help.



BBC Two
Start Your Own School,
Wednesday, 29th 7pm

Documentary following Toby Young as he leads a group of middle-class west London parents to set up one of the first Free Schools in Britain, charting the problems they encounter.



ITV1
Paul O'Grady Live,
Friday, 1st 9pm

Russell Brand discusses his engagement to Katy Perry and new mother Dannii Minogue makes her first TV appearance since the birth of her son Ethan.

	Tuesday, 28th September	Wednesday, 29th September	Thursday, 30th September	Friday, 1st October
BBC One	6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 Helicopter Heroes. 10.00 Homes Under the Hammer. 11.00 Filthy Rotten Scoundrels. 11.45 Cash in the Attic. 12.15 Bargain Hunt. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.30 Regional News. 1.45 Doctors. 2.15 Diagnosis Murder. 3.00 BBC News. 3.05 CBBC. 5.15 Weakest Link. 6.00 BBC News. 6.30 Regional News.	7.00 The One Show. 7.30 EastEnders. 8.00 Holby City. 9.00 The Secrets of Scientology. 10.00 BBC News. 10.25 Regional News. 10.35 My Story. 11.05 Inside Sport. 11.35 FILM: The Greatest Game Ever Played (2005) Fact-based golf drama, starring Shia LaBeouf. 1.35 See Hear. 2.05 Digging for Britain. 3.05 Natural World. 4.05 Britain's Empty Homes. 4.35 BBC News.	6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 Helicopter Heroes. 10.00 Homes Under the Hammer. 11.00 Filthy Rotten Scoundrels. 11.45 Cash in the Attic. 12.15 Bargain Hunt. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.30 Regional News. 1.45 Doctors. 2.15 Diagnosis Murder. 3.00 BBC News. 3.05 CBBC. 5.15 Weakest Link. 6.00 BBC News. 6.30 Regional News. 7.00 The One Show.	6.00 Breakfast. 9.15 Helicopter Heroes. 10.00 Homes Under the Hammer. 11.00 Filthy Rotten Scoundrels. 11.45 Cash in the Attic. 12.15 Bargain Hunt. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.30 Regional News. 1.45 Doctors. 2.15 Diagnosis Murder. 3.00 BBC News. 3.05 CBBC. 5.15 Weakest Link. 6.00 BBC News. 6.30 Regional News. 7.00 The One Show.
BBC Two	6.00 CBeebies. 7.00 CBBC. 8.30 CBeebies. 11.30 Open Gardens. 12.00 Daily Politics Conference Special. 1.00 Animal Park. 2.00 Daily Politics Conference Special. 4.00 Flog It! 4.30 Pointless. 5.15 Escape to the Country. A couple searching for a large property in rural Cheshire. 6.00 Eggheads. Quiz show, hosted by Dermot Murnaghan.	6.00 CBeebies. 7.00 CBBC. 8.30 CBeebies. 11.30 Open Gardens. 12.00 Daily Politics Conference Special. 1.00 See Hear. 1.30 Lifeline. 1.40 Ready Steady Cook. 2.10 Animal Park. 2.55 Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is. 3.40 Flog It! 4.25 Pointless. 5.15 Escape to the Country. 5.55 Party Political Broadcast.	6.00 CBeebies. 7.00 CBBC. 8.30 CBeebies. 11.30 Car Booty. 12.00 MasterChef: The Professionals. 1.00 Castle in the Country. 1.30 Ready Steady Cook. 2.00 Animal Park. 3.00 Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is. 3.45 Flog It! 4.30 Pointless. 5.15 Escape to the Country. 6.00 Eggheads. Quiz show, hosted by Dermot Murnaghan.	6.00 CBeebies. 7.00 CBBC. 8.30 CBeebies. 11.30 Car Booty. 12.00 Daily Politics. 12.30 GMT with George Alagiah. 1.00 Castle in the Country. 1.30 Ready Steady Cook. 2.00 Animal Park. 3.00 Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is. 3.45 Flog It! 4.30 Pointless. 5.15 Escape to the Country. 6.00 Eggheads.
ITV1	6.00 Daybreak. 8.30 Lorraine. 9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show. 10.30 This Morning. 12.30 Loose Women. 1.30 ITV News; Weather. 1.55 London News. 2.00 60 Minute Makeover. 3.00 Secret Dealers. 4.00 Midsomer Murders. 5.00 The Alan Titchmarsh Show. 6.00 London Tonight. 6.30 ITV News; Weather. 7.00 Emmerdale. 7.30 Grimefighters.	8.00 New Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? Big-prize quiz. 9.00 71 Degrees North. The celebrities spend a night in tents secured to a vertical cliff face. 10.00 ITV News at Ten. 10.30 London News. 10.35 Swingtown. 11.25 Ladette to Lady. 12.25 The Zone. 2.30 The Rockford Files. 3.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show. 4.20 ITV Nightscreen. 5.30 ITV Morning News.	7.30 Live UEFA Champions League. Valencia v Manchester United (Kick-off 7.45pm). 10.00 ITV News at Ten. 10.30 London News. 10.35 UEFA Champions League: Extra Time. 12.35 The Zone. 2.35 FILM: Calamity Jane (1953) Western musical comedy, starring Doris Day. 4.20 The Jeremy Kyle Show. 5.15 ITV Nightscreen. 5.30 ITV Morning News.	8.00 Emmerdale. 8.30 Coronation Street. 9.00 Law & Order: UK. 10.00 ITV News at Ten. 10.30 London News. 10.35 FILM: The Matrix Reloaded (2003) Sci-fi thriller sequel, starring Keanu Reeves and Hugo Weaving. 1.00 The Zone. 3.00 The Jeremy Kyle Show. 3.55 Can We Beat Cancer?: Tonight. 4.20 ITV Nightscreen. 5.30 ITV Morning News.
Channel 4	6.10 The Hoobs. 7.00 Freshly Squeezed. 7.30 Everybody Loves Raymond. 8.25 Frasier. 8.55 Friends. 9.30 Lakes on a Plate. 10.00 The Good Wife. 11.00 Desperate Housewives. 12.00 Channel 4 News Summary. 12.05 Jamie at Home. 12.30 FILM: Madame X (1966) 2.0 Lakes on a Plate. 2.55 Wogan's Perfect Recall. 3.25 Countdown. 4.10 Deal or No Deal. 5.00 Come Dine with Me. 5.30 Coach Trip. 6.00 The Simpsons. 6.30 Hollyoaks. 7.00 Channel 4 News. 7.55 4thought.tv.	8.00 Help! My House Is Falling Down. 9.00 Ramsay's Best Restaurant. 10.00 This Is England '86. 11.05 Seven Days. 12.10 3 Minute Wonder. 12.15 Late Night Poker. 1.15 Beach Volleyball. 2.10 KOTV Boxing Weekly. 2.35 Superbike World Championship 2010. 3.00 British Formula Ford Championship. 3.25 The Grid. 3.55 World Sport. 4.20 GT Academy. 4.45 Brief Encounters of the Sporting Mind. 5.00 Age of Love. 5.45 You Gabbra Gabbra.	7.55 4thought.tv. 8.00 Food: What Goes in Your Basket? 9.00 Grand Designs. 10.00 Seven Days. 11.05 Ramsay's Best Restaurant. 12.10 3 Minute Wonder. 12.20 Music on 4: On Track. 12.35 Boardmasters Presents Plan B. 12.50 Play: Gigs. 1.05 The Album Chart Show Spotlight. 1.20 Hung. 1.50 Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip. 2.35 FILM: The Cat's Meow (2001) 4.30 Hill Street Blues. 5.25 Countdown.	6.30 Hollyoaks. 7.00 Channel 4 News. 7.55 4thought.tv. 8.00 River Cottage Every Day. 9.00 Tranny & Susannah: From Boom to Bust. 10.00 True Blood. 11.20 Reaper. 12.15 3 Minute Wonder. 12.20 Crash, Bang, Wallow. 12.25 King of the Hill. 1.15 Earthquake 10.5. 2.40 Who Knows Best: Can't Sleep Kids. 3.35 The Hospital. 4.30 Dispatches: What's the Point of the Unions? 5.25 Countdown.
Ch Five	6.00 Milkshake! 9.15 The Wright Stuff. 10.45 Trisha Goddard. 11.45 House. 12.40 Five News. 12.45 Police Interceptors. 1.45 Neighbours. 2.15 Home and Away. 2.50 Meals in Moments. 3.05 FILM: Picking Up and Dropping Off (2003) Romantic comedy, with Scott Wolf and Amanda Detmer. 5.00 Five News. 5.30 Neighbours. 6.00 Home and Away.	6.25 Live from Studio Five. 7.00 Five News at 7. 7.30 How to Take Stunning Pictures. 8.00 Nature Shock: The Seal Ripper. 9.00 CSI: Miami. 11.00 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 11.55 NCIS. 12.50 SuperCasino. 12.55 Police Interceptors. 4.55 Animal Rescue Squad. 5.10 The New Tomorrow. 5.35 Michaela's Wild Challenge.	6.00 Home and Away. 6.25 Live from Studio Five. 7.00 Five News at 7. 7.30 Highland Emergency. 8.00 Cowboy Builders. 9.00 NCIS. 10.00 Law & Order: Criminal Intent. 11.00 Law & Order. 11.55 Poker. 12.55 SuperCasino. 4.05 Police Interceptors. 4.55 Animal Rescue Squad. 5.10 The New Tomorrow. 5.35 Michaela's Wild Challenge.	5.30 Neighbours. 6.00 Home and Away. April is shocked to discover Xavier has been blackmailing John. 6.25 Live from Studio Five. 7.00 Five News at 7. 7.30 Live UEFA Europa League Football. Manchester City v Juventus (Kick-off 8.05pm). 10.10 FILM: The Condemned (2007) Premiere. Action thriller, starring Steve Austin. 12.15 SuperCasino. 4.05 Police Interceptors. 4.55 Animal Rescue Squad. 5.10 Michaela's Wild Challenge.

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FRIDAY SEPT 24 & OCT 1

Channel 4**This Is England '86**,
Tuesday, 28th 10pm

Woody puts aside his differences with Lol, leading him to believe they will marry. Drama, starring Vicky McClure, Joe Gilgun and Thomas Turgoose. Last in the series.

Ch Five**CSI: Miami**,
Saturday, 2nd 11.30pm

Horatio and the team investigate the case of a film star who died after a spell in a celebrity rehab centre and discover the victim was about to expose damaging secrets.

Film of the Week**The Matrix Reloaded**,
Thursday, 30th 10.35pm

The freedom fighters return to the virtual world to end the war with the machines. Sci-fi thriller sequel, starring Keanu Reeves, Carrie-Anne Moss and Hugo Weaving.

Saturday, 2nd October

6.00 Breakfast.
10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live.
11.30 Nigella Kitchen.
12.00 BBC News and Weather.
12.15 Football Focus.
1.00 Inside Sport.
1.30 Commonwealth Games.
2.15 Cycling.
4.30 Final Score.
5.10 BBC News and Weather.
5.30 Walk on the Wild Side.
6.00 Strictly Come Dancing. Presented by Bruce Forsyth and Tess Daly.
7.05 Merlin. A stranger risks his life to protect Arthur.

7.50 The National Lottery: In It to Win It. Quiz show, including the all-important numbers.
8.40 Casualty. The staff prepares for the cleanliness inspection.
9.30 Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow. With John Bishop, Justin Moorhouse, Miles Jupp and Terry Alderton.
10.15 BBC News; Weather.
10.30 Match of the Day.
11.50 The Football League Show. Manish Bhasin presents highlights of today's matches.
1.15 BBC News.

Sunday, 3rd October

6.00 Breakfast.
7.40 Match of the Day.
9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.
10.00 Sunday Morning Live.
11.00 Country Tracks.
12.00 The Politics Show.
1.00 EastEnders.
2.00 Commonwealth Games Opening Ceremony. Sue Barker presents live coverage from Delhi, India.
5.30 Songs of Praise.
6.05 BBC News and Weather.
6.30 Countryfile.
7.30 Antiques Roadshow. The team values more rarities.

8.30 Inspector George Gently. An academic is found dead following a nuclear disarmament rally.
10.00 BBC News and Weather.
10.25 Who Do You Think You Are? Matthew Broderick traces his paternal roots.
11.10 Spooks. Beth Bailey is tasked with protecting an oil baron.
12.10 The Sky at Night.
12.35 The Secrets of Scientology. **1.35** Holby City.
2.35 Victorian Pharmacy. **3.35** Domesday. **4.35** BBC News.

Monday, 4th October

6.00 Breakfast.
9.15 Heir Hunters.
10.00 Panorama. Under the Hammer.
11.00 Live Commonwealth Games.
1.00 BBC News; Weather.
1.30 Regional News.
1.45 Doctors.
2.15 Live Commonwealth Games.
5.00 Live Commonwealth Games.
6.00 BBC News.
6.30 Regional News.
7.00 The One Show.

7.30 Saints and Scroungers.
8.00 EastEnders.
8.30 Panorama.
9.00 Spooks. A lethal nerve agent falls into the wrong hands.
10.00 BBC News.
1.00 Regional News.
10.35 Ask Rhod Gilbert.
11.15 Damages.
12.00 Damages.
12.50 My Story. **1.20** The Great British Bake Off. **2.20** Out of the Frying Pan. **3.20** Penguin Island. **3.50** Gears and Tears.
4.20 Britain's Empty Homes.
4.50 BBC News.

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
12.00 The Cut.
12.25 No Hats, no Trainers. A children's challenge.
1.15 The 5:19 Show.
1.35 Single, Together, Whatever.
2.05 Revealed.
2.25 Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is.
3.10 **FILM:** Five Children and It (2004) Children's fantasy, with Kenneth Branagh.
4.30 **FILM:** Carry On at Your Convenience (1971) Comedy, starring Sid James.

6.00 Dad's Army.
6.30 The RIBA Stirling Prize 2010 - A Culture Show Special.
7.30 Blitz: The Bombing of Sheffield.
8.30 Golf: The Ryder Cup.
10.30 QI XL.
11.15 The Rob Brydon Show.
11.45 Genius with Dave Gorman.
12.15 **FILM:** The Station Agent (2003) Comedy drama, starring Peter Dinklage.
1.40 **FILM:** Wise Blood (1979) Drama, starring Brad Dourif and Ned Beatty.

6.00 CBeebies.
6.25 CBBC.
6.40 Live MotoGP. The Japanese Grand Prix.
8.00 CBBC.
9.30 Golf: The Ryder Cup.
10.00 Something for the Weekend.
11.30 Animal Park.
12.00 EastEnders.
1.00 Cycling.
2.00 Racing.
3.25 **FILM:** Alvarez Kelly (1966) American Civil War Western, starring William Holden and Richard Widmark.
5.15 Super League.

6.00 The Coral Gardener.
6.10 **FILM:** Gun Fury (1953) Western, starring Rock Hudson.
7.30 Golf: The Ryder Cup. The third and final day's play at the Celtic Manor Resort.
9.30 Can England Win the Next World Cup?
10.10 Match of the Day 2.
11.20 Mock the Week.
11.50 MotoGP.
1.10 **FILM:** The Searchers 2.0 (2007) Comedy drama, starring Del Zamora.
2.50 BBC News.
4.35 Close.

6.00 CBeebies.
7.00 CBBC.
9.00 Live Commonwealth Games. Coverage of the opening swimming heats from Delhi, India.
11.00 Daily Politics Conference Special.
1.00 Equestrian.
2.15 Flog It!
3.00 CBBC.
5.15 Escape to the Country.
6.00 Eggheads. Quiz show, hosted by Dermot Murmahgan.
6.30 Strictly Come Dancing - It Takes Two.

7.00 Games Today. A round-up of action from the opening day in Delhi, India.
8.00 University Challenge.
8.30 MasterChef: The Professionals.
9.00 Horizon: The Death of the Oceans?
10.00 Genius with Dave Gorman.
10.30 Newsnight.
11.20 Today at Conference.
11.50 Gareth Malone's Extraordinary School for Boys.
12.50 BBC News.
4.00 BBC Learning Zone.

6.00 CITV.
10.00 **FILM:** Columbo: A Case of Immunity (1975) Detective drama, starring Peter Falk.
11.30 This Morning: Saturday.
12.30 News; Weather.
12.40 The X Factor.
1.55 **FILM:** Never Say Never Again (1983) James Bond adventure, starring Sean Connery.
4.20 The Unforgettable Mollie Sugden.
4.50 London Tonight.
5.05 ITV News; Weather.

5.20 New Britain Does the Funniest Things.
6.30 All Star Family Fortunes.
7.05 The X Factor.
9.00 When Piers Met Lord Sugar.
10.15 **FILM:** Hot Fuzz (2007) Premiere. Action comedy, starring Simon Pegg.
11.15 ITV News; Weather.
11.30 **FILM:** Hot Fuzz (2007) Concluded.
12.45 The Zone.
2.45 Raines.
3.35 ITV Nightscreen.
5.30 ITV Morning News.

6.00 CITV.
9.25 Coronation Street.
11.45 This Morning: Sunday.
12.40 The X Factor.
1.40 News; Weather.
1.55 The X Factor.
3.50 Torvill and Dean's Dancing on Ice Tour 2010.
4.50 Downton Abbey.
6.20 London Tonight.
6.30 ITV News; Weather.
6.45 The Cube. A sports assistant takes on the challenge.
7.45 The X Factor. The 12 finalists are chosen.

9.00 Downton Abbey. Everyone is anxious at the arrival of the heir presumptive.
10.05 ITV News; Weather.
10.15 DCI Banks: Aftermath.
11.30 part drama, starring Stephen Tompkinson.
11.15 Drama Trails.
12.10 Premiership Rugby Union.
12.55 The Zone.
2.30 British Superbike Championship Highlights.
3.25 Motorsport UK.
4.10 ITV Nightscreen.
5.30 ITV Morning News.

6.00 Daybreak.
8.30 Lorraine.
9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show.
10.05 This Morning.
12.30 Loose Women.
1.30 ITV News; Weather.
1.55 London News.
2.00 60 Minute Makeover.
3.00 Secret Dealers.
4.00 Midsomer Murders.
5.00 The Alan Titchmarsh Show.
6.00 London Tonight.
6.30 ITV News; Weather.
7.00 Emmerdale.
7.30 Coronation Street.

8.00 Countrywise.
8.30 Coronation Street.
9.00 DCI Banks: Aftermath.
10.00 ITV News at Ten; Weather.
10.30 London News.
10.35 Real Crime with Mark Austin: Britain's Biggest Heist.
11.35 Stephen Tompkinson's Australian Balloon Adventure.
12.30 The Zone.
2.30 UEFA Champions League Weekly.
3.00 The Jeremy Kyle Show.
3.50 ITV Nightscreen.
5.30 ITV Morning News.

6.10 Planet Cook. **6.35** Yo Gabba Gabba. **7.00** World Sport. **7.25** Superbike World Championship 2010. **7.55** The Morning Line. **8.55** One Tree Hill. **9.50** Ugly Betty. **10.50** The Hollyoaks Music Show Playlist.
11.20 Album Chart Show Special: Mark Ronson & the Business Intl. **11.50** Friends.
12.50 Scrubs.
1.20 That Paralympic Show.
1.50 Channel 4 Racing.
3.55 Come Dine with Me.
6.30 Channel 4 News.
6.55 4thought.tv.

7.00 Stephen Hawking's Universe.
9.00 **FILM:** Die Hard 2 (1990) Action thriller sequel, starring Bruce Willis.
11.15 **FILM:** Phone Booth (2002) Psychological thriller, starring Colin Farrell.
12.45 **FILM:** Oye Lucky! Lucky Oye! (2008) Premiere. Comedy, starring Abhay Deol.
3.00 Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip.
3.50 **FILM:** The Eve of St Mark (1944)
5.25 Countdown.

6.10 Planet Cook. **6.35** Yo Gabba Gabba. **7.00** British Formula 3 International Series. **7.30** Triathlon. **8.00** GT Academy. **8.25** Friends. **9.20** Hollyoaks. **11.55** Nadine Coyle: Video Exclusive.
12.05 Ugly Betty.
1.05 The Simpsons.
2.35 Friends.
2.35 **FILM:** The Wedding Planner (2001) Romantic comedy, with Jennifer Lopez and Matthew McConaughey.
4.35 Deal or No Deal.
5.25 Time Team.

6.30 Channel 4 News.
6.55 4thought.tv.
7.00 The Genius of British Art.
8.00 **FILM:** 27 Dresses (2008) Premiere. Romantic comedy, starring Katherine Heigl and James Marsden.
10.05 My Big Fat Gypsy Wedding.
11.10 **FILM:** The Accused (1988) Oscar-winning drama, starring Jodie Foster.
1.15 American Football Live. New York Giants v Chicago Bears (Kick-off 1.20am). **4.45** Boardmasters. **5.10** Countdown. **5.55** Sali Mali.

6.00 The Treacle People. **6.15** Planet Cook. **6.35** Yo Gabba Gabba. **7.00** Freshly Squeezed.
7.30 Everybody Loves Raymond.
8.25 Frasier. **8.55** Friends. **9.30** Lakes on a Plate. **10.00** The Good Wife. **11.00** Desperate Housewives. **12.00** Channel 4 News Summary. **12.05** River Cottage Bites. **12.15** **FILM:** Meet Me in St Louis (1944) **2.20** Lakes on a Plate. **2.55** Wogan's Perfect Recall.
3.25 Countdown.
4.10 Deal or No Deal.
5.00 Come Dine with Me.

5.30 Coach Trip.
6.00 The Simpsons.
6.30 Hollyoaks.
7.00 Channel 4 News.
7.55 4thought.tv.
8.00 Dispatches.
9.00 Titanic: The Mission.
10.00 Jamie's American Food Revolution. **11.00** 3 Minute Wonder. **11.05** This Is England '86. **12.10** Music on 4. **3.60** Sessions: Linkin Park. **12.45** Premier League Poker. **1.40** **FILM:** Bobby (1973) **4.35** **FILM:** The Private Life of Henry VIII (1933)

Digital & Cable**Tuesday****The Born Free Legacy**,
BBC4, 9pm

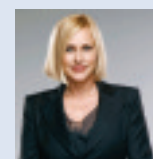
Documentary marking the 50th anniversary of the publication of Born Free, the book that told the story of how George and Joy Adamson raised a female lion cub before releasing it back into the wild. Includes contributions by David Attenborough, Virginia McKenna and Desmond Morris.

**Wednesday****Ross Kemp on Gangs**,
Sky1, 11.10pm

The former EastEnders actor visits Kingston, Jamaica, where he hears a story about a man who was decapitated because he cycled into rival territory while trying to buy food, and witnesses the harsh conditions that many in the 'garrisons' blame for the country's escalating violence.

Thursday**How I Met Your Mother**,
E4, 10pm

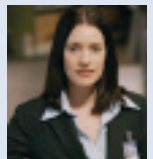
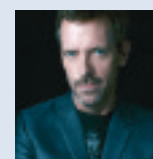
Marshall is mugged at gunpoint, so Lily applies for a firearms licence in the hope it will make them feel safer. However, her husband objects and fabricates a story about being robbed by a monkey in the zoo to calm her down. Meanwhile, Robin interviews him about the incident on the news.

**Friday****Medium**,
Living, 9pm

The prime suspect in a serial killer case dies, and his spirit makes a pact with Allison, suggesting that he will lead her to the real culprit if she will agree to deliver a message to his girlfriend. Supernatural drama, starring Patricia Arquette, Sofia Vassilieva and Miguel Sandoval.

Saturday**Criminal Minds**,
Living, 11pm

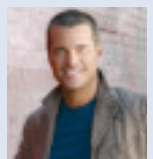
Gideon, Reid and Prentiss travel to Guantanamo Bay to interrogate the leader of a terrorist sleeper cell about the recent discovery of a chemical weapons dispersal device, while Prentiss's fluency in Arabic proves a vital factor during the investigation. With Paget Brewster.

**Sunday****House**,
Sky1, 10pm

Cuddy and House try to make a go of their relationship and decide to take a sick day from work. Their absence has serious consequences for the medical staff when they treat a neurosurgeon, whose illness turns out to be more complex than first suspected.

Monday**NCIS: Los Angeles**,
Sky1, 9pm

New series. A special agent disappears during an undercover assignment, forcing the team to work alongside the LAPD in a case that involves human-trafficking, money-laundering and drugs. Starring Chris O'Donnell, LL Cool J, Linda Hunt, Barrett Foa and Daniela Ruah.



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Libertine's all at sea



CARL Barat has been a busy man over the last six months. Not only has he had a solo record out, made his West End acting debut and got back on stage with Pete and The Libertines, but he's also narrated a film, *The Rime Of The Modern Mariner*. And it's the latter that is perhaps the biggest surprise of all – great singer he may be, but in terms of the spoken word, he's a notorious mumbler. Mark Donne's film was aired at The National Maritime Museum on September 17, and it was the subject matter – the demise of the British seafarer – that went some way to vindicating the choice of Barat as voice over. The Libs have made misty-eyed romanticism of England their calling card, and it was an angle that the director was keen to draw on in his script. At times it was successful, but in parts it was self-conscious, overly flowery and lumpy, and wasn't aided by Barat's one-take delivery. There's no doubt he was the main draw for much of the audience at the special showing (with Q&A after), and it's unlikely that the film would have garnered much attention without him. So it was a little disappointing for many



SHANTY: Barat (left), Donne, and Rossomando of us that his scattershot delivery was impenetrable for much of the film, and that it sounded so rushed.

The real stars of the film were the ex-dockers from London's East End. Gnarly, leathery and weathered, with tales of the good ol' days and the changing face of Docklands. But the transition to modern day cargo vessel as the film crossed the mid point felt clunky, and left the project floundering in a windless doldrum. Perhaps it was making the wider point that the teetotal lifestyle of the modern mariner is bland by comparison, but there was the nagging suspicion that Donne had simply run out of footage of the more interesting dockers. Barat's *Dirty Pretty Things* bandmate Anthony Rossomando was in charge of the soundtrack for the 80-minute film, and it was he who was the biggest revelation. The music was well thought out, lapping at the narrative, never over taking the words, but rocking them along with samples of the sea and pulsing pianos, adding depth to the sparse melodies and choral voices. The oompah rhythms harked to sea-shanties of old, and in light of his skills, Barat might have done well to let Rossomando take on more of the writing in the pair's former band. With sonic soundscapes like these, DPTs might have elevated themselves above a second rate Libertines.

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Staying power

It may not be the newest eco-car on the market, but Ossie Mustafa reckons the **Toyota Prius** is still top of its class



IT was some years ago that we learned the planet was heating up, the polar bears were running out of ice, and that it was all thanks to the CO2 emissions of our cars. Always ready to answer the call, car companies came up with innovative and clever ways to help our



PRIUS IS RIGHT: Toyota is top

planet – and our pockets – by offering 'burn-less' fuel, and by using hybrid and lightweight options. But which eco-car is the best and easiest to live with in the real world of school runs and motorway sales reps? First name out of the hat is BMW, a company which not only finds new niche markets for cars you never knew you wanted, but whose approach to eco driving is less about new tech but more about making present technology better. This means lighter engines, better fuel injection, and energy saving brakes. All of which equals better design – and if you burn less, you produce less. A good example is the 3 series 320d Efficient Dynamics. This

car will do 70 miles per gallon of fuel and only produce 109g of CO2 per Km. Compare this to the standard 320d which can only manage 44 miles and an F grade on the road tax. It is clear to see why the green option costs nearly £2000 more. Next out the box is a firm which was the first to go mainstream which the concept of using a battery power during slow speeds and then a petrol engine

when you need a little speed to overtake. I am of course referring to **Toyota**, and the car to look at is the **Prius**. This car has enjoyed being the smug git of Hollywood – all the big stars are driving them to prove how much they care about the planet and not just themselves. It has to be said that this hybrid technology is doing well in the market place and was the first car to be exempted from Red Ken's congestion charge, so you might think that is why it is so popular, but let us not forget the low emissions level that this car is privy to: Over 80 mpg and tiny 89g of CO2 per km, which places this car firmly in free road tax territory and you can fit five adults with some

luggage – not too shabby and almost £10k less than the Bimmer. Last but not least is the Mini which I featured last week, making the list due to the tests which have been conducting using a standard Mini and a load of batteries. The model goes by the name of **Mini E**. However, the love affair with pure battery power started much earlier. At the London motor show back in 2006 I saw a small company trying to find backers for a dynamo type electric system, which coincidentally was set up in a Mini One. Not sure if Mini teamed up with those boys, or if they simply felt they could do better on their own, but they did, and the end result was a full electric model which will manage between 104-150 miles on a single charge – and being electric, zero CO2 emissions. But this will all come at a price, about 1/3 more. So some strong contenders, but which one should you spend your cash on? To be honest, I think the answer will be different



depending on the type of driving you plan to do. But as an overall winner I think the Toyota takes it. Why, I hear you cry? Well, the simple fact is that you get the biggest saving on each pound you spend. The Mini is too small and the BMW far too expensive. I never thought I would tell anyone to buy a Prius but then I never thought Aston Martin would build a small hatch back. But that's a story for another day.

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There are two publicly accessible car charging points at the Arsenal Development in Woolwich, with plans for 10 more across the borough
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It's a fair cop for Affleck



THE 'Town' of the title is a well-heeled Irish community in Brit-loving Boston that supposedly has the highest robbery rate in the US.

The film follows the aftermath of (yet another) bank heist in the city. The movie is the second time out directing for film star Ben Affleck, who also gets a co-writing credit. Critics across the pond have been more than complimentary about Affleck's directing chops, and this could see a permanent move behind the camera for him. And while it may be Affleck who spends the most time hogging the screen, the real star turn comes from co-star Jeremy Renner in a gritty, psychotic performance as a mean bank robber who is more than a little like the great James Cagney in the heist-classic *White Heat*. Despite its well-trodden subject matter, the plot has

some original touches, like when the gang trying to silence a released hostage that Affleck has fallen in love with.

And there are a few great action sequences and a car chase similar in power to the famous pursuit seen in another classic movie, *Steve McQueen's Bullitt*.

This is an impressive outing for Ben Affleck, and a thoroughly enjoyable action thriller, the kind of film we had been waiting for all year.

Martin McHugh
The Town is out now at the Odeon Greenwich
Certificate: 15



DRESSED TO KILL: Affleck (l) and Renner plot heist

WIN! CINEMA TICKETS

Final Scene has 3 pairs of tickets to *The Town* at the Odeon Greenwich to give away. Just answer this question: **Who directed The Town?** Comp ends October 6. Email answer, (and your address and phone no.) to competitions@greenwich.gov.uk or send a postcard marked 'Town Comp' to Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, SE18 6PW



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Talk of the town

It's the start of a new term and second year student Alex Brooks has some tips for this year's freshers at the **University of Greenwich**

HELLO students! By now I hope you will have settled in nicely, and are ready to discover what's hot and what's not in and around Greenwich. Naturally, if you're a student of the University of Greenwich then you've probably already experienced the joy that is the Students Union. If you haven't, then what are you playing at? If you want cheap drinks, pool tables, a dance floor, music, and a pizza vending machine, then it's a good place to start. If you're looking for a slightly different vibe then I'd highly recommend The Auctioneer, head straight down Greenwich High Road towards the train station and it is on the right hand side. Drink prices are reasonable, food prices are very reasonable and the staff are wonderful! The pub has two student nights, Mondays are the quiz where it is not uncommon to see students running around trying to find a thong and bra or downing a pint of something vile. Thursdays are the big



Pole/South Pole even further along. Can't forget Wetherspoons by the Cutty Sark DLR either - although the clientele tends not to be



IN TOWN: student Alex at a few of his favourite spots

night for student drinks promos - but get in there early because it will be crammed. Further down the High Road you have a Belushi's and the not so glamorous North



students. If you have more expensive tastes, then the local Meantime Brewery runs The Old Brewery which serves up an array of delicious beers. It can be found tucked in the corner of the Royal Naval College grounds near the West gate. Whilst we're talking about the university grounds, it has to be said that Greenwich is packed with things to see and do. I highly recommend a wander around the gigantic park, the view from the top of the hill is spectacular. Take a look inside the exhibition at the observatory, more clocks in there than you can shake a stick at. How about sitting in a darkened room and watching moving images? When it comes to the choice of cinemas

then we're really spoilt in Greenwich. Our own Picturehouse on the High Road is convenient and often shows films that mainstream cinemas don't. And there is the Odeon with IMAX screen less than 15 minutes away on the bus. Just jump on the 129 and it'll take you right there. Hungry? Greenwich is packed with all types of food outlets from fast food to gourmet burgers to Spanish tapas. There are simply too many places to name, some of my favourites are Desperados on the corner of Greenwich Church Street, Noodle Time on the end of Romney Road and Gourmet Burger Kitchen, also on Greenwich Church Street. And finally The O2 - it might be an ugly spot on the credits of EastEnders, but it's also packed with restaurants, bars and a very large Vue cinema. You can get there in a number of ways but the easiest is to hop on the 188 bus and it'll take you to the door.

AB

Piers' pressure

Big job for BGT judge



ONE of the worst kept secrets in show business is officially out of the bag. **Piers Morgan** is to take over as the host of **Larry King's chat show on CNN**.

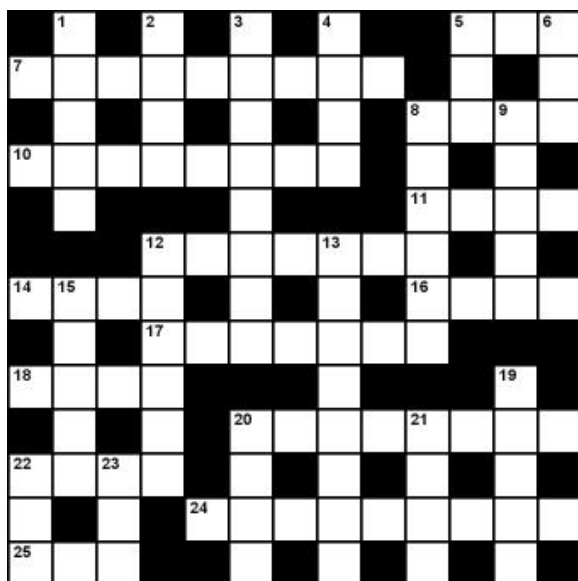
The former tabloid chief turned presenter will step in to the seat of the suspender-wearing chat legend in January. The move will mark the end of King's 25-year stint helming the prime time chat show and turn a new page in the quite extraordinary career of one of the most controversial figures in British media. While he's known best to many as a judge on Britain's Got Talent, for those prepared to push their memories back beyond the advent of MySpace and PopStars, Morgan shot to prominence in the mid 1990s. At the age of 28 he became one of the youngest ever national newspaper editors when he took the helm of The News of the World, before moving to the Daily Mirror just a year later where his nine-year stint as the rag's editor in chief would ultimately end in scandal and controversy. Indeed Morgan's career within the print media was landmarked as much by scandal, court actions and public feuds (Jeremy Clarkson once famously battered him at the BPA awards), as it was by his prowess as a journalist.

Once one of the most reviled personalities in the public eye, Morgan has now become one of the darlings of prime time TV. During his editorial career he was attributed with purveying a crass form of tabloid journalism which, predominantly, revolved around celebrity dirt-digging and an intrusive form of reporting that bordered on harassment. The one time South London Press reporter was subsequently involved in several high profile court cases and dubbed 'Piers Moron' by many of his high profile detractors.

Now a judge on America's Got Talent, Morgan has resurrected the former bad guy tag, and in doing so, taken up Simon Cowell's mantle as the pantomime villain. As much as America loves its English bad guys, the chat show move was a change in tact by the network, replacing the respected and comparatively highbrow King with someone who has dealt more trash in his time than Steptoe and Son. While Morgan's brashness and highly self-assured approach has served him well in his stints overseeing the proceedings of America's Got Talent and in the tongue in cheek safety-net of Celebrity Apprentice, it's a different kettle of fish helming a chat show and sparring with the good and great of American culture. While it seems that the Cowell induced PR remodelling of Morgan has turned him in to one of the most bankable faces on primetime TV, there are many on this side of the Atlantic who would be all too happy to see him crash and burn - though that seems an unlikely outcome. Despite the lingering accusations of arrogance and self-satisfied smarminess, the ascension of Morgan shows no signs of mercy.

Andrew Nisbet

Time Crossword...



CLUES ACROSS

- 5) Young chap might be found in a stable (3), 7) Backward handsprings could also be electronic devices (4-5)
- 8) Certainly not at home or anywhere else expected (4)
- 10) You may think he runs the firm but he's guided from behind (8)
- 11) Capricious impulse once also a capstan down a mine (4)
- 12) By which a famous writer might be known (3-4), 14) Once meant sending a telegram (4)
- 16) Through which things may seem larger (4), 17) Sum necessary to reimburse regularly employed people (7), 18) Dwell monotonously and at length upon a celestial sound (4), 20) Small localised currents of air (8), 22) Liquid exudation following sorrow (4)
- 24) Digression that's also an unacceptable difference (9)
- 25) Very potent way of changing sugar (3)

CLUES DOWN

- 1) Look with fierce anger it's a very bright light (5), 2) Measure with a hand what was once about nine inches long (4), 3) Kindness and mercy and tender forgiveness (8), 4) Dizzy turn makes fibre into

thread for the mill (4), 5) Binding rule of conduct enforced by authority (3), 6) Time established by usage or Law, for work (3)
- 8) Included, added on, with much facility (2, 4, 9) One from beyond the confines of this World (5)
- 12) Shower with shot and season well (6), 13) Fragrant chemical compound - benzene perhaps? (8)
- 15) If I tear around the dotted line I could make you annoyed (5)
- 19) Habitual forward inclination of head or body (5)
- 20) Many fathoms under water (4)
- 21) Notches in the gear lever could show how many attended the game (4), 22) Sea-going dead rat changed into a thick, black fluid (3)
- 23) Goal toward which you move with unerring determination (3)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

ACROSS: 7) Dive, 8) Ordinary, 9) Dip, 10) Less, 11) Need, 13) Remain, 14) Nickel, 15) Goblet, 18) Casual, 20) Scar, 21) Obey, 22) Set, 24) Blue Chip, 25) Also.

DOWN: 1) Liaise, 2) Bed, 3) Move on, 4) Odds on, 5) In any case, 6) Breeze, 12) Tall order, 16) Occult, 17) Trophy, 18) Creepy, 19) Averse, 23) Lax.

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LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH AND NEWHAM ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14(1) WOOLWICH FOOT TUNNEL - TEMPORARY FOOTPATH CLOSURE (EXTENSION TO DURATION AND TIMES OF CLOSURE)

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council, with the consent of Newham Borough Council and subject to the direction of the Secretary of State for Transport, intends to make an Order the effect of which would be to temporarily prohibit pedestrians from entering into or proceeding in the Woolwich Foot Tunnel on any occasion when it is necessary because of the likelihood of danger to the public or to facilitate works.
2. The above prohibition would only apply at such times and to such extent as shall be indicated by the placing of the appropriate traffic signs.
3. When the above prohibition is in operation, the alternative option for pedestrians would be to use the free Woolwich Ferry service which departs every 10 minutes from the pier at New Ferry Approach (A2284) in Greenwich and Pier Road (A117) in Newham. The ferry service operates from 6:18 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Mondays to Thursdays, from 6:18 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Sundays.
4. The Order would come into operation on 21st October 2010 and would continue in operation for up to six months. This Order would replace a similar Order made on 21st April 2010 for refurbishment works only which prohibits pedestrians from entering or proceeding in the said tunnel only during the hours between 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Mondays to Fridays inclusive.
5. Queries concerning these works should be directed to Greenwich Council's Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise & Skills on 020 8921 5536.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation

Crown Building
Greenwich Borough Council
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SE18 6HQ

Dated 28th September 2010
(signed: G. GAYNOR)

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LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14(1) HATHERN GARDENS - TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council, intends to make an Order to accommodate gas mains replacement works in Hathern Gardens. The effect of the Order would be to temporarily prohibit vehicles from entering, proceeding or waiting (including waiting for the purpose of loading or unloading) in Hathern Gardens between the western kerb-line of Beaulieu and a point opposite the common boundary of Nos. 147 and 149 White Horse Hill.
2. The above road closure would only apply at such times and to such extent as shall be indicated by the placing of the appropriate traffic signs.
3. Whilst the road closure is in operation, affected traffic would be diverted via Beaulieu, Jason Walk and The Nook, and vice versa.
4. The Order would come into force on 18th October 2010 and would continue in force for up to 18 months, or until the works have been completed, whichever is the sooner. However, it is expected that the works would take approximately six weeks to complete.
5. Queries concerning these works should be directed to Greenwich Council's Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise & Skills on 020 8921 5758.

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the celebrations down by the corner flag were as prolonged as they were premature.

An inconvenient matter of four stoppage minutes was announced and a managerial call to arms was badly needed. Unfortunately, Phil Parkinson had already been banished from the sideline for vociferously siding with Racon in the aforementioned contretemps with referee Moss. His sobering influence was sorely missed as Charlton dissolved into defensive chaos and paid a sickening price.

Emulating Racon's wing wizardry on the Daggers' right flank, Damien Scannell twisted and turned infield to leave Fry on his backside before crossing left footed. His fellow substitute Jon Nurse stole

quietly in to burgle a thoroughly deserved equaliser from the heroic Ross Worner; deserved, to be sure, but bitterly grudged by Charlton's sorely tried fans.

Another loyal Valley crowd had revelled in an opening half hour of bewildering excellence, during which Dagenham were all but blown away.

Before 10 minutes had elapsed, the rampant home side struck the woodwork three times, most notably by irrepressible Lee Martin's thunderous drive, then by Miguel Llera's header from Jackson's inswinging corner and Gary Doherty's attempt to convert the rebound. An opening goal had become a question of when not if by the time Llera met another of Jackson's lethal corners to bullet his header irresistibly under the bar.

During hectic pressure, evergreen

goalkeeper Tony Roberts saved smartly from Scott Wagstaff, with Worner twice doing likewise to deny lively Gavin Tomlin as the pendulum swung slightly.

Thankful to be no worse than a goal down at the interval, Dagenham were instead handed a boost of massive proportions by the pedantic Mr Moss.

A routine duel under a high ball between Racon and Tomlin featured an innocuous bump by Racon, the kind which receives a judicious blind eye from most referees. Not this boss-eyed one; he pointed decisively to the spot; Danny Green converted the softest of penalties; Parkinson apparently invited Mr Moss to attach himself to a rolling stone and find a cliff somewhere; something like that.

Charlton were deflated by the blow and grateful to the outstanding Worner for

second half survival. The rookie saved miraculously from Green's point blank header, bravely blocked at Nurse's feet, then foiled Tomlin at close quarters.

Doherty did his bit with a great recovery tackle on Bas Savage to bale out the shaky Llera.

It was honours even until the Addicks won three, then irresponsibly lost, two points almost as an afterthought.

You couldn't make it up. On second thoughts, you could if you're a Charlton fan.

TEAMS

Dagenham&Redbridge: (4-4-2); Roberts, Ifil, Doe, Arber, McCrory, Vincelot, Green (Scannell 88), Lewis, Gain, Tomlin, Savage (Nurse 72, Scott 90). Not used: Lewington, Currie, Bingham, Gwillim.

Charlton: (4-4-2); Worner, Francis, Doherty, Llera, Jackson, Martin, Semedo, Racon, Wagstaff (Reid 63, Fry 79), Benson, Anyinsah (Sodje 46). Not used: Daniels, Stavrinou, Fortune, Tuna.

Referee: J. Moss. **Gibbs Att:** 14,806.

'Another loyal Valley crowd had revelled in an opening half hour of bewildering excellence'

London Borough of Greenwich Town & Country Planning Act 1990 (AS AMENDED) Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure) Order 1995 (AS AMENDED) Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (AS AMENDED) Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Regulations 1999 (AS AMENDED) Town & Country Planning (Control of Advertisements) Regulations 2007 (AS AMENDED)			
Notice is hereby given that application(s) have been made to The London Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises/sites. You can see the submissions and any plans during the hours of 9.00am to 4.30pm Monday to Thursday and 9.00am to 4.00pm on Fridays at - Development Planning, Crown Building 5th Floor, 48 Woodville New Road, London SE18 6RQ or at the library shown between normal opening hours. If development proposals affect Conservation Areas and/or Statutorily Listed Buildings under of the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (As Amended) this will be shown within the item below. Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice. Please quote the appropriate reference number. Date: 28/09/2010 Steve Pallett - Chief Planning Officer			
Applicant		Policy for Planning Applications	
Applicant: 31 PHINIAS PETT ROAD, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 6RQ	18/2333/F	Applicant: 103A ROWE HILL, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE18 8SS	18/2364/F
Development: Extension of a single storey rear extension.		Development: Construction of a first floor extension to the back addition.	
Drawing Numbers: Allocated No 001, 002, 003, 004, Photographs x2, Letter dated June 5th 2010 and Site Plan.		Drawing Numbers: 103/4, 103/5 and Design and Access Statement.	
Library: Eltham Library, 1 Anchery Road SE9 1HA		Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE18 6NN	
Conservation Area: PROGRESS ES&E		Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH	
Applicant: GREENWICH COUNCIL (DRES)	18/2381/F	Applicant: WHITE LODGE, WESBOROUGH ROAD, RIDEBOROUGH, LONDON, SE3 8LL	18/2386/F
Development: Erection of a single storey modular building.		Development: Installation of 1.8 metre high timber fence and gates to front boundary, new landscaping and vertical line to site addition.	
Drawing Numbers: PS/61/001, 002, Design and Access Statement 1, Design and Access Statement 2 and Site Plan.		Drawing Numbers: 104/11, 02, 03, 04, Design and Access Statement and Site Plan.	
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Development: Change of use from office use (B1) to a 3-bed dwelling house including construction of a first floor extension, new roof, windows and doors, (adjacent to Grade 2 Listed Buildings) (Resubmission).		Development: Resubmission of planning permission 06/1754/1 approved 23/01/07, comprising 150 residential units (see class C3), a large retail store (see class A1), other retail or food and drink units (see classes A1, A3, A4 or A5) and police neighbourhood office (see class B1) together with associated public realm, pedestrian and vehicular access, car and cycle parking, servicing, landscaping, highways and other works (adjacent to planning permission 08/2558/F).	
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Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH		Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH	
Applicant: Mr S. Thompson 37 EGBURGH LANE, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE18 6PL	18/2091/F	Applicant: MR ANTHONY MULLINS Land Adjacent to 147 Number Road, Blackheath, SE3	18/2460/F
Development: Construction of a single storey rear extension and installation of 2 rear window shutters.		Development: Demolition of existing garages and construction of a 3-bed dwelling (this site is adjacent to Westcombe Park Conservation Area) Resubmission.	
Drawing Numbers: P1.0 RevA (Site Location Plan), P1.1 RevA, P1.2 RevA, P1.3 RevA, Photograph and Doc. 1.		Drawing Numbers: SMA/04/001/001 RevB (Site Location Plan), 002 RevC, 003 RevC, 004 RevC and Design & Access Statement.	
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Conservation Area: ASHBURHAM WANGLE		Conservation Area: adjacent to Westcombe Park	
Applicant: Mr S. Thompson 28 LANGDALE ROAD, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE18 6NN	18/2335/F	Applicant: DOMINION LAND LIMITED	18/2470/F
Development: Installation of a replacement rear window at ground floor and formation of a new rear window at first floor.		Development: Demolition of existing building and construction of 6x25-storey detached houses, car parking and associated landscaping. (THIS IS A DEVELOPMENT FROM THE UNITARY DEVELOPMENT PLAN)	
Drawing Numbers: Allocated Drawing Number: 01, 02, 03, Photograph, Design & Access Statement and Site Location Plan.		Drawing Numbers: PD-101 (containing Site Location Plan, 102, 103, SMD/1406/01, Report on Old Alderson Sports Ground, Archaeological Report, Ecology Scoping Survey, Sustainability Statement, Planning Statement, Transport Statement, Letter dated 18/09/2010 and Design & Access Statement.	
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Conservation Area: ASHBURHAM WANGLE		Conservation Area: adjacent to Blackheath Park	
Applicant: Mr Anthony Mullins Little Court, Court Yard, Eltham, London, SE9 5QE	18/2333/F	Policy for Press Advertisements	
Development: Installation of timber fence to front boundary facing Court Yard.		Applicant: BILKAY HOMES (THAMES GATEWAY)	18/2454/A
Drawing Numbers: 1 (site plan), 2 and 3.		Development: Installation of advertisements to hoardings facing Greenwich High Road and Ruggs Cove.	
Library: Eltham Library, Eltham High Street SE9 3HA		Drawing Numbers: S17-001/01, A61-0001, Allocated No.1, Sheet 1, 2 (Allocations) and letter dated 8/9/10.	
Conservation Area: ELTHAM PLACE		Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE18 6NN	
Applicant: Ms Jo Cooley 13 LORRAINE GARDEN, RIDEBOROUGH, LONDON, SE3 8FE	18/2348/F	Conservation Area: adjacent to Blackheath Park	
Development: Installation of a rear dormer window with balcony and 2 roof lights.			
Drawing Numbers: 13G/01, 02, 03, 04, 05, Sheet 1, Design & Access Statement and Site Location Plan.			
Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT			
Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH			
Applicant: Ms Joanne Harrison 56 ASHBOURNE CRESCENT, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 3EB	18/2355/F		
Development: Replacement of existing windows with UPVC.			
Drawing Numbers: Allocated Drawing No. 01, 02, 03, Photo 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and Site Location Plan.			
Library: Woodville Library, Calverwood Street SE18 1JL			
Conservation Area: SHEPHERD PARK ES&E			

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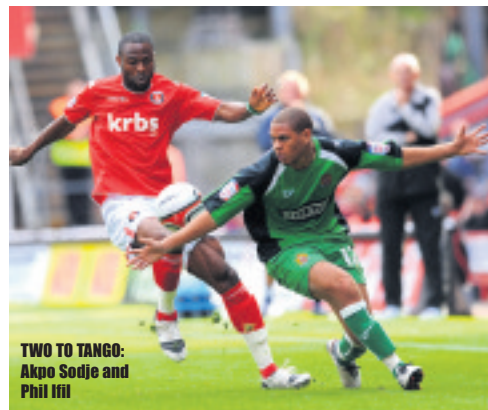
Two's company
as Charlton draws

by Kevin Nolan

WITH barely a minute remaining of a game in which Charlton hit season-best heights, inexplicably lost their way and were grateful to be sharing the points with their spirited visitors from the Essex borders, the plot doubly thickened.

It was by then generally acknowledged that Dagenham were fully entitled to some reward for recovering so gallantly from a merciless first half mauling but the Addicks had one more shot - or, more accurately, header - in their locker. And in what promised to be one last delirious passage of play, they all too briefly made it count.

A restless bundle of skilful energy, Thierry Racon was leaving no stone unturned in a personal mission to put right what he clearly considered to have been an outrageous miscarriage of justice in first half added time. More of that later



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Akpo Sodje and
Phil Ifil

Dagenham & Redbridge
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because he appeared to have exorcised his demons with a contribution of virtuoso accomplishment to lay on a goal which logic demanded was the winner.

Popping up on an unfamiliar left flank, Racon took on and skinned right back Phil Ifil near the byline. Forced by circumstances to cross with his less favoured left foot, the mercurial midfielder

accurately placed a beauty on Johnnie Jackson's head. The onrushing defender, operating further upfield to accommodate the recent arrival of substitute Matt Fry, planted an unstoppable header inside the left post and the victory party began. Which wasn't such a good idea. It's easy to be worldly wise after the event but

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LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
The Greenwich (Free Parking Places) (No. 5)
(Amendment No. 10) Order 2010
The Greenwich (Free Parking Places) (Disabled Persons)
(Amendment No. 24) Order 2010
The Greenwich (Charlton CPD) (Parking Places)
(Amendment No. 4) Order 2010

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council on 24th September 2010 made the above-mentioned Orders under sections 4, 45, 46, 49 and 124 of and Part III of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended. The Orders will come into operation on 29th September 2010.

2. The general effect of the Orders will be to:

- (a) create disabled persons' parking places of, unless otherwise specified, 4 metres in length in which vehicles displaying a valid disabled person's "Blue Badge" may be left at any time, without charge and without time limit, at the following locations:
 - (i) outside Nos. 9 and 11 Banney Close (5 metres in length) — the existing shared-use parking place on the north-west side of the road-side will be shortened;
 - (ii) outside School House, Glenisier Road — the existing free parking place at this location will be shortened;
 - (iii) opposite Nos. 68 and 70 Guild Road (partially on the highway);
 - (iv) outside No. 119 Heavymere Road;
 - (v) opposite No. 238 Meridown Road;
 - (vi) outside No. 92 and 94 Raglan Road;
 - (vii) outside No. 1 Sewell Road;
 - (viii) on the south side of Walmer Terrace, from 8.5 metres east of Elmsley Street (11 metres in length) — the existing ambulance parking place will be removed;
 - (ix) outside No. 212 Wickham Lane; and
 - (x) outside No. 122 Woodhill; and
- (b) correct discrepancies between existing designations and on-street markings in Glenisier Road.

3. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 4824.

4. The Orders and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Orders are available for inspection during normal office hours until the end of six weeks from the date on which the Orders were made at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Greenwich Council, Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, SE18 6HQ.

5. If any person wishes to question the validity of the Orders or of any of the provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, or that any requirement of that Act or of any instrument made under that Act has not been complied with, that person may, within six weeks from the date on which the Orders were made, apply for that purpose to the High Court.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
Crown Building
48 Woolwich New Road
SE18 6HQ

Dated 28th September 2010

Greenwich Council

LONDON BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 — SECTION 14(1)
WESTMOUNT ROAD, CROOKSTON ROAD, GRANGEHILL ROAD
AND GRANGEHILL PLACE — TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURES, ONE
WAY WORKINGS, BANNED TURN, WAITING AND LOADING
RESTRICTIONS AND SUSPENSION OF PARKING PLACES

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Greenwich Borough Council, intends to make an Order to accommodate gas mains replacement works in Westmount Road. The effect of the Order would be to temporarily:

- (a) prohibit vehicles from entering or proceeding in the southbound carriageway of Westmount Road, between Crookston Road and the roundabout located at the junction of Castlewood Drive, Grangehill Road and Westmount Road;
- (b) prohibit vehicles from entering or exiting Crookston Road at its junction with Westmount Road;
- (c) impose one-way working:
 - (i) from north to south in Westmount Road, between the roundabout at the junction of Castlewood Drive, Grangehill Road and Westmount Road and its junction with Crookston Road; and
 - (ii) from east to west in Grangehill Place;
- (d) ban the right turn by vehicles from Crookston Road into Westmount Road; and
- (e) suspend any existing parking places and prohibit vehicles from waiting (including waiting for the purposes of loading or unloading) in:
 - (i) Westmount Road, both sides, between the common boundary of Nos. 254 and 256 Westmount Road and the roundabout located at the junction of Castlewood Drive, Grangehill Road and Westmount Road, including the south side of that roundabout outside No. 261 Westmount Road and No. 218 Grangehill Road;
 - (ii) Grangehill Road, the west side, outside Nos. 221 and 223 Grangehill Road; and
 - (iii) Grangehill Place, the north side.

2. The above restrictions and parking suspensions would only apply at such times and to such extent as shall be indicated by the placing of the appropriate traffic signs. Vehicular access to and egress from properties affected by these works would be maintained wherever possible subject to the extent and operations of the works.

3. Whilst the above restrictions are in force, affected traffic would be diverted via Grangehill Place, Grangehill Road and Westmount Road, or via other local roads.

4. The Order would come into force on 6th October 2010 and would continue in force for up to 18 months, or until the works have been completed, whichever is the sooner. However, it is expected that the works would take approximately four weeks to complete.

5. Queries concerning these works should be directed to Greenwich Council's Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise & Skills on 020 8921 5759.

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